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# U.S. PORTS FOR BRITISH FLEET

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## Hugged

Failing to recognize Herbert Hutchinson, 24, as the man who had hugged them in West Roxbury, Constance Read, 22, and (right) Eleanor Farrell, 24, leave police line-up after two little girls pointed him out as the man who had chased them in South Boston.

Boston Evening American Photo



## GREEK

*Secret Told  
By Philip Gibbs*

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## Italy

**FACES BRITISH  
INVASION COUP**

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**"So, I'm Going to Lose 20 lbs.!"** By MARY X. SULLIVAN: NEXT  
SUNDAY ADVERTISER

# 550 RAF PLANES BLAST NAZI BASES

LONDON, Jan. 10 (AP)—British bombers protected by hundreds of fighters swarmed over 1000 square miles of northwestern France for an hour today in a great daylight raid, blasting airdromes, military installations and patrol vessels, the British announced tonight.

## Klisura, Albanian Key Base, Captured In Greeks Advance

ATHENS, Greece, Jan. 10 (AP)—The strategically important town of Klisura on the central Albanian battlefield has fallen to Greek troops after a week of bitter fighting, an official announcement said today.

As a result, the Italians probably will be forced to give up Tepeleni, 15 miles to the west, the next important objective on the route of the Greek march toward Valona, military circles said.

Valona is the last important port in southern Albania still in Italian hands and the immediate objective of the Greek drive in this sector.

Greek troops were reported also to have advanced a few miles beyond Klisura in the direction of Berat with the Italians in disorderly retreat.

Premier Gen. John Metaxas announced the taking of Klisura to the cabinet this morning and sent a telegram to the Greek forces.

The announcement was a signal for widespread Greek rejoicing. Church bells pealed throughout the country. Crowds gathered around general headquarters while King George and others appeared at windows.

The Greeks said they had not

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## Raiders Beaten, Berlin Says

BERLIN, Jan. 10 (AP)—A big group of British bombers accompanied by a protective squadron of fighters was beaten back near Calais by Nazi chasers this afternoon, informed sources said tonight.

The Germans were reported to have shot down one Blenheim bomber and one Spitfire fighter. They asserted no bombs were dropped on objectives.

## 8,951 Italians Killed During December

ROME, Jan. 10 (AP)—An official Italian announcement today placed Fascist losses in the war with Greece during December at 8,951 men, including 1,301 killed, 3,052 missing and 4,598 wounded.

Coastal observers at one place counted 50 bombers roaring over the channel. The raid, one of the heaviest ever carried out by the British by day, was the first in which such a large number of fighters was used to protect the bomb carriers.

The eight-gunned fighters were declared to have outnumbered the bombers 10 to one, indicating that some 500 fighters were used in the mammoth assault.

Aviation circles described the British foray as resembling the mass German daylight raids on these islands last September and October, "but more successful."

### DIVE BOMBERS BUSY

The attack began shortly after midday in the Calais area and progressed deep inland and up the coast toward Boulogne.

British fighters were said to have darted down to within 250 feet of the ground to machine-gun airdromes used by the German air raiders.

Taken largely by surprise, few Nazi pilots challenged the RAF. Several German planes were reported damaged before they had a chance to rise. Three of those which did get into the air were reported downed.

Aviation circles said this "offensive spirit" of the British could be interpreted as indicating they are not now so short of planes that they dare not raid by daylight.

The attacks were a continuation of assaults by the British last night, the heaviest of which was a six-hour pummeling of the German submarine base at Brest.

### BLAST RUHR VALLEY

Other targets of the night raiders were industrial plants in Germany's Ruhr valley.

Only a few hours after the night raiders set their planes down back home, the daylight attackers swarmed over the channel to loose bombs whose blasts shook the southeast coast on this side. The attack began shortly after dawn and a little later the bombers roared back to their bases.

The Ministry of Information said that airdromes, military installations and patrol vessels were bombed and machine-gunned from low level.

Summing up the night attacks, the air ministry news service said dock and storage buildings at Brest were repeatedly straddled with sticks of bombs.



The following letter was sent to Mrs. S. Shumrak of Lynn by her sister in England, Mrs. Sarah Stern.

To Mrs. S. Shumrak, 47 Shepard st., Lynn.  
From Mrs. Sarah Stern, 3 Belgrave rd., London, N. 16.  
My Dearest Sister Anne:  
Again, my dear, I can assure you that we are, thank God, safe and well. We have not had a letter from you for a couple of weeks. I do hope all is well with you.



The Jerrys are still as busy as ever but certainly not as busy as they would like to be. They don't like to meet our Spitfires. The Italians especially dislike them. It is bad enough, God knows, but I would not dare to think how much worse it would be, but for our RAF. They are marvelous. I always pray God will protect and strengthen them.

Now that the winter is here, it gets worse. We go to the shelters earlier every evening and are sent out later each morning. But we think ourselves lucky to get out at all.

Some nights are very noisy, I can tell you. They don't even let us alone during the day. Some days they are at us all the time. But we don't seem to mind so much during the day. We try to carry on as much as possible, but that MUCH is a little. We try not to grumble.

### GET FED UP

Daddy and Lily take it like Britishers, but they do get fed up at times, and no wonder. What you sent helped to buy daddy a shelter mattress and pillow to match.

They are specially made and convenient for those who sleep on the floor. We used to take turns lying down but as the nights get longer it gets harder, so Dad said he would sleep on the floor.

Although I put blankets and cushions down, he still found it hard and uncomfortable. But with the shelter mattress it is better. He says he still misses the springs.

Of course, we make all kinds of jokes about it to hide the tragedy of it all. When people go away for a while, and come back, we ask them what it feels like to sleep in a bed and be able to stretch. What does it feel like home?

But with all that we English can take it and are ready to go on taking it until we win. We must and win we will. We have all to gain. Lily managed to go to school today although she was late. I like her to go as much as possible.

### HAD TO WAIT

She was able to go all last week, but this morning the warning went just as she was ready to go. She had to wait, although it was quiet, until the all clear.

It has just come through on the radio that two attempts to raid London this morning had failed. Our fighters chased them off. That is why we heard nothing during the warnings. Lily got to school between the two. I must run out now to try to make some calls, so will close with love to you all from Daddy, Alf, Ida, Sylvia, Beanie, Jack, the two big boys and Lily and I.

Your loving sister, Sarah.

Another of these interesting letters will be printed in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

## WEATHER

Light Snow Tonight  
FULL REPORT ON PAGE 17



LEARNING THE BUSINESS—Success of British tank divisions in Egypt and Libya, where armored units are now reported besieging the Italian base at Tobruk, seems to indicate that the British have learned their lesson from the German Panzer divisions during war in France. Training of this department has been intensified lately with the armored warriors learning at several schools throughout England. Here's a class maneuvering . . . learning blitz tactics.



A debut that her once-wealthy family possibly would have scorned before the depression will shortly come about for Cobina Wright, Jr., Gotham socialite . . . a movie debut. She appeared before Hollywood judge to have seven-year contract approved . . . and will start film work soon.

# F.D. Aid Bill Opens All Ports to Britain

By WILLIAM S. NEAL  
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (INS)—The Administration's aid-to-Britain legislation was introduced in Congress today carrying an unprecedented grant of executive power to the President to lease or lend ships, planes and guns to England and to open American harbors for the repair and outfitting of British warships.

As preparations were made to start the legislation through both branches of Congress, President Roosevelt at a press conference urged the greatest possible speed in rushing the bill to enactment.

Every moment lost by Congress, he pointed out, delays the whole program just that much.

He added that he had no desire to have the broad power the bill will confer on him, but that somebody had to have it.

## WHAT BILL PROVIDES

Major sections of the bill provide:

1.—That the President may from time to time, if he deems it in the interest of national defense, authorize the Navy, Army or any other government department to manufacture war munitions for Britain in U. S. arsenals and plants.

2.—To sell, transfer, exchange, lease, lend or otherwise dispose of defense materials.

3.—To "repair, outfit, recondition, or otherwise to place in good working order" any defense article for Britain.

4.—To communicate any information about any war materials or war machine lent or leased to Britain.

5.—Authority for the President to "release for export any defense article."

## McCORMACK EXPLAINS

One of the most far-reaching provisions in the bill permits the government to "repair, outfit, recondition," or otherwise put any foreign warship or defense article in good working order. This would, it was explained, by Rep. McCormack (D.) of Massachusetts, House majority leader, permit:

United States to place munitions, airplanes or other defense articles on foreign warships being repaired in American ports.

Allow repairs of guns and other major overhauls which would contravene the present international law requirements that foreign warships remain in neutral ports only 24 hours or until they are placed in seaworthy condition.

Introduced at noon in both Houses of Congress, it was sponsored in the Senate by Majority Leader Barkley and in the House by McCormack.

## WAIVES JOHNSON ACT

After jumping the bill into the hopper Barkley told Sen. Vandenberg (R.) of Michigan the administration desired to have the legislation considered by the Senate and House Foreign Affairs Committees simultaneously.

This indicated the Administration sought passage of the legislation

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## Lowell Mother of 9 Dies While Seeking Doctor for Her Baby

LOWELL, Jan. 10—A police blotter notation of a woman's sudden death revealed a story of a tragic sacrifice today.

"Sudden death. Mrs. Margaret Martin, collapsed in Merrimac st. Dead shortly after arrival, St. John's Hospital. Natural causes."

This was the entry in the journal at police headquarters.

But back of the notation was the drama of a young mother who gave her life for her nine small children, seven of whom were found seriously ill.

She and her husband, Joseph Martin, 35, had struggled without complaint, investigators said, to provide for their growing family on his small wages as a Lawrence mill worker.

Three weeks ago, the 34-year-old mother had her ninth child. The baby was born at St. John's Hospital, the institution by ironic turn of fate, in which Mrs. Martin died. Soon after mother and baby returned to the Martin home in Bridge st., trouble struck—in the form of abnormally cold weather and severe cases of the grippe.

## SEVEN FELL ILL

Two of the older children recovered, but a few days ago the seven others fell ill. Mrs. Martin struggled day and night to care for her little ones, the father did his best to make every cent count in pur-

chases of food and the necessary medicine.

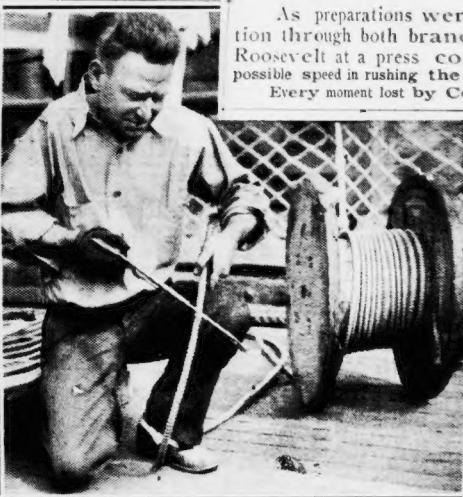
"They weren't the kind of people to go around looking for handouts," one veteran police officer said today. "They were too proud to take help."

Then, last night, one of the youngest children seemed to take a turn for the worse. At the end of her resources, Mrs. Martin decided to go for a doctor.

Accompanied by her eldest daughter, Doris, 13, the mother hastened over icy streets to a downtown office building, then trudged upstairs to the office of the Martin family physician. But he was out on another case.

Desperate, she started for another doctor's office and had just reached the street when she gasped and fainted. The frantic daughter told of her mother's mission as they rode to the hospital.

Even while Mrs. Martin was dying, police and city health officials rushed medical help to the stricken children. All the children were found in bed, seriously ill with grip.



GRANVILLE P. LINDLEY OF WEYMOUTH  
Radio Engineer Hears of Pitcairn Island Plight

## PITCAIRN ISLAND TAKES REFUGEES

Pitcairn islanders, hard hit themselves by the war in Europe, have offered a haven to child refugees from bomb-torn Britain on their lonely Pacific isle which sheltered the mutineers of the Bounty 151 years ago.

This was revealed in a letter received in Weymouth this week from an islander who wrote:

"... There are some refugees being sent to the island between 6 and 16 years of age. No babies are to come. I do not know how many yet. Some (persons) have offered to take them in."

"Ships are very few and far between and not much trading is done on them now as before the war," ran the letter, which was dated Oct. 15, 1940.

"We have heard that two ships

which used to call here have been sunk by submarines with our orders on both of them, which makes us short of many things we need."

The message, written by a 73-year-old woman, missionary, was received by Granville P. Lindley, a radio engineer who went to Pitcairn in 1938 to set up the island's short-wave radio station. The Associated Press carries the story today.

Lindley, who said he is now a senior inspector in the U. S. Navy, organized an expedition last year to take "medical aid" and supplies to the island but cancelled it because of the progress of the war. Lindley said there was evidence of a still existent need of medical aid in the statement of the woman correspondent that she had been ill and there was "no doctor on the island to see what was wrong."

The letter also spoke of the death last June of Richard Edgar Christian, direct descendant of Fletcher Christian, who led the Bounty mutiny.

He died, said the message, "through no ship calling with a doctor. A (radio) message was sent out but the ship called a day too late."

Other letters received by Lindley at the same time described the establishment of Pitcairn's first real postoffice—the letters bore the island's first stamp issue.

One proposal would limit to some degree the practice of women bartering island wares to ships off shore, and an islander wrote:

"... That would come very hard on the single women and widows who have no men to (work) for them."



PITCAIRN ISLAND . . . HARD HIT BY RAIDERS' WAR IN THE PACIFIC  
Now Haven for British Child Refugees. Resident Writes Weymouth Man

THE WAY WE LIKE 'EM  
IN NEW ENGLAND

BRICK  
OVEN  
BAKED



Friends  
BAKED BEANS



# 4 EVERETT HUSBAND WEEPS AS OTHER MAN TESTIFIES

Testimony by "the other man" in the Sampson divorce suit today sent William R. Sampson, the husband, of Everett, out of Middlesex Probate Court in tears.

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He left the room, accompanied by his mother, after Peter Bencarle, Chelsea widower and former WPA worker, admitted he had taken Sampson's wife on a 10-day trip to Prince Edward Island, in the summer of 1939. The Sampsons have entered cross actions for divorce and custody of two young sons and Bencarle yesterday was named by one witness as having been visited by Mrs. Sampson while taking a bath in the witness' home.



Mrs. William R. Sampson

Sampson's attorney, Morris Silverstein, asked Bencarle if in the summer of 1939 he had not gone

to New York with Mrs. Sampson and a Mr. and Mrs. Crockett.

Bencarle replied, "Yes."

"Do you realize now that you are under oath?" Silverstein demanded of the former WPA worker. "Did you or did you not go to Prince Edward Island, instead of New York for 10 days?"

"Yes," replied Bencarle.

On the trip, testimony disclosed, the Crocketts accompanied the pair. Bencarle said he told the husband they had been to New York. At this point Sampson left the courtroom weeping, accompanied by his mother.

The witness said that on the Prince Edward Island trip he slept with Mr. Crockett and the two women slept together. Bencarle described the excursion as a "business trip."

Of the bath episode, introduced

in the testimony of Mrs. Beatrice Goyette, a neighbor of Mrs. Sampson, yesterday, Bencarle declared:

"Mrs. Goyette was mistaken. I hope to tell you she was mistaken."

Bencarle said he took a bath at the suggestion of Mrs. Goyette, to remove adhesive tape before reporting to take a physical examination at the Navy Yard. Mrs. Goyette testified that while in the bathroom he was visited by Mrs. Sampson.

Bencarle said Mrs. Sampson called at the Goyette home to assist him in making out an application for the Navy Yard job.

## CULBERTSON IN HOSPITAL

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP)—Ely Culbertson, the bridge expert, was under observation for post-pneumonia complications today in a New York hospital.



**CASE FOR DIVORCE**—Gladys Barron (left), of Dorchester, leaves Suffolk court today with Margaret Cossar, a witness, after she won a divorce from Joseph Timothy Barron. Mrs. Barron charged Joseph went out on midnight swimming parties with girls he picked up at a roller skating rink. Miss Cossar testified he admitted his experiences to her. Story on Page 15

## R. R. Official Admits Mercy Killing of Wife

KANSAS CITY, Kas., Jan. 10 (AP)—A railroad executive who said his invalid wife oftentimes "begged me to put her out of her misery" was arrested today after she was found in bed fatally wounded.

The husband, John E. Rockwell, 64, was charged with murdering his 63-year-old wife, Elizabeth, to whom he had been married for 39 years. Rockwell is secretary-treasurer of the Kansas City, Kaw Valley & Western R. R.

Police, responding to a call from the woman's physician, found Rockwell in pajamas and Mrs. Rockwell, wearing night clothes, unconscious from a bullet wound in the head. She died later in a hospital.

"I believe here disease to be incurable and I could not stand watching her suffer any longer," Rockwell was quoted as saying by T. P. Palmer, Wyandotte county deputy attorney.

"This morning I woke up, and, lying on my side, looked at her as she slept. I must have been desperate. I have worried so much lately I hardly knew what I was doing. I reached under my pillow and quietly got my revolver."

"Without waking her I gently placed the muzzle against her head just behind the right ear and pulled the trigger. After that I don't know what happened until I saw the police in my room."

## Hiccoughs Again Confine Hub Girl to Bed

Although her strange malady seemed temporarily relieved by a four-day stay at City Hospital, 34-year-old Pauline Pfeffer, South End hiccough victim, was hiccoughing again today as violently as ever.

Weak from inability to eat, she was confined to her bed in a rented room in Appleton st.

Her hiccoughs, racking her from head to foot 60 times a minute, prevented her from speaking.

A neighbor, Mrs. Bessie Goodman, who was caring for Miss Pfeffer, said she was seriously worried about the patient's condition.

"This is the ninth day she's been suffering from the attack. She certainly can't stand this very much longer," Mrs. Goodman said.

Suggestions for remedies have been pouring in from all over the United States.

"But nothing has worked yet," Mrs. Goodman said.

AUSTEN LAKE writes a feature article every day in the Boston Evening American.

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SPORT DRESSES  
BASEMENT ANNEX

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- See the discontinued \$1.50 famous make winter weight cotton union suits in lot at 70c
- See the short or long sleeve, ankle length styles 70c
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- See the variety of patterns in the collection 70c

**SATURDAY! BIG CHOOSING! BIG SAVINGS!**

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# BRITISH THANK N.E. FOR GIFTS

"Thank you, New England. And God Bless You! We shall not forget."

This message was addressed to all you New Englanders who played such splendid parts in making a crowning success of the campaign for A CHRISTMAS SHIP FOR ENGLAND.

It was received today.

The delays of war-time transmission in bomb-ridden England; the need of censoring any information which might have helped the Nazi submarine blockaders have prevented previous official announcement of the receipt of the first cargoes.

From a private source, however, the Record-American and Sunday Advertiser, which sponsored the movement to send shipments of clothing and footwear to bombed civilians, have received this word from overseas.

More than half of the 1188 cases of gifts from the people of New England arrived in England some time ago.

These gifts were collected and forwarded through the agency of the British War Relief Society, but this organization is not allowed to broadcast information of its shipments.

The Record-American and Sunday Advertiser, however, made a special arrangement, through an unofficial agency, to report the arrival of gifts for A CHRISTMAS SHIP FOR ENGLAND.

These papers hope to announce shortly arrival on the other side of the complete cargo.

## Chevrolet Union O.K.'s Strike Call

FLINT, Mich., Jan. 10 (INS) — The Chevrolet local of the CIO United Automobile Workers' Union voted ten to one to authorize a strike call in Chevrolet plants which now are engaged on national defense production.

The action gave power to either the local executive board or the international executive board to call the strike "when and if necessary."

Twelve thousand workers would be affected should a strike be called. Union officials said ballots were cast by nearly 100 per cent of the membership. They laud 9000 members in the Chevrolet plants here.

The Chevrolet plants just now are completing a \$9,000,000 truck order as a part of the national defense program.

## U.S. Aide Halts Airplane Strike

FARMINGDALE, N. Y., Jan. 10 (AP)—The arrival of John Owens, representative of the National Defense Commission, from Washington today gave rise to new hopes for averting a threatened strike of more than 200 airplane and engine workers.

The strike over wages at the Ranger plant of the Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corp. had been scheduled for 7:45 o'clock (E.S.T.) last night, but last-minute pressure from Washington won a 48-hour postponement. The new deadline would be 7:45 Monday morning, since the plant does not operate on Sunday.

Owens arrived in the early morning and immediately joined the all-night conference of company officials, other defense commission representatives and officials of local 661 of the United Automobile Workers of America (CIO).

## Municipal Services Resumed in Chicago

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 (AP)—All municipal services were resumed on a normal basis today after settlement of a six-hour strike that affected 5194 city employees.

Later the City Council adopted a 1941 budget of about \$54,300,000 which represented a reduction of \$2,000,000 from the 1940 budget, and included pay cuts estimated at \$300,000.

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CHILDREN'S HOSIERY—FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

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GIRLS' UNIES—FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

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SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX

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SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX

REG. \$3.50 IRISH POINT STYLE CURTAINS. ECRU ONLY ..... \$1.98

SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX

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FIFTH-FLOOR-STREET FLOOR-MAIN STORE

## ONE IN 6 CHILDREN STRICKEN

Nearly one out of every six Boston school children is sick with a cold or the grippie, health authorities said today as they threw every resource into the 10-day-old battle against King Winter's spawn of germs.

The outbreak is general through Greater Boston among all types of workers and residents, but as yet there has been no threat of influenza.

To keep the wave of sickness in mild stages nurses are watching school children closely and sending home any showing signs of colds. Teachers are also being closely watched.

Extent of the outbreak is shown by estimates of Arthur L. Gould, superintendent of Boston schools, who stated some 18,400 pupils are confined to their homes and 180 teachers and substitutes are ill.

At City Hospital, where 30 nurses have been seized with the grippie and several doctors, their roles reversed and now patients, a set of common sense precautions was released to the public.

Crowds should be shunned as germ carriers, and persons should seek plenty of rest to strengthen resistance. Good foods should be eaten regularly and plentiful quantities of fluids consumed.

Anyone sensing first signs of a cold or any illness should take first aid steps immediately and summon a physician.

## Boy Heroes Save Lynn Girl as Ice Breaks

Little Leona LeBlanc, 9, of Savory st., Lynn, was recovering today after breaking through the ice of Spruce Pond 30 feet offshore.

Two boys, William Whitcomb and Edward Monblanc, both 12, of Pendexter st., Lynn, crawled to the edge of the open water and pulled the girl to shore.



## "MISS FASHION FUTURES"

—Presenting Miss Josephine Caldwell of Philadelphia, a University of Pennsylvania student, who was chosen as "Miss Fashion Futures" . . . the final highlight of the largest all-American style show ever held in New York. She wore a black chiffon evening dress.

International News Photo

## N. E. Middies to Join Marines on Feb. 7

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Kenneth L. Brown of Bradford, N. H., and Charles E. McLean, Jr., of Waterville, Me., are among 26 midshipmen who will be graduated from the Naval Academy Feb. 7. Navy officials said the midshipmen will be assigned to the Marine Corps as second lieutenants.

## PETTICOAT SHOWS IN '41 STYLE

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP)—Here are 10 ways for women to look up-to-date this spring, summarized from the two-day \$1,000,000 show, "Fashion Futures":

1—Choose a hat that is reasonably sane (not too grimly reasonable) and above all, becoming, and wear it straight—not cocked over one eye.

2—Brighten your navy blue outfit, if you choose one, with "pursuit red" accessories, white touches, or a pink petticoat that occasionally shows when a spring breeze lifts your hemline. Or—

3—Choose a cape outfit—solid color full-length wool cape over silk dress, hip-length wool cape over wool dress, maybe in two tones of color; floor-length flowing jersey cape over evening gown. Or—

4—Buy a bright, slim reefer coat—spring green, parma violet, or Chinatown red. Or—

5—Wear a slim little two-piece suit, with either a plain or peplum jacket. And—

6—Consider green as the leading new spring color, with all the beiges, off-whites and light browns in a prominent place; navy still good; combinations of black and white popular.

7—Be sure your new outfit doesn't have a "football shoulder," but a softer, feminine shoulder, sloping, dropping, but not drooping.

8—Choose either a clinging silhouette or a billowy skirted gown for evening; maybe a pale chiffon or marganna with long, full sleeves.

9—Have a South American, Greek, British, Chinese or Turkish note in your costume. Or maybe a Maharajah turban. Or a good old United States patriotic emblem somewhere.

10—And after it's paid for don that "pure-browed look."

The final highlight of the largest all-American style show ever held for the fashion trade was the selection of Miss Josephine Caldwell of Philadelphia last night as "Miss Fashion Futures." She wore a black chiffon evening dress.

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## Cardinal Heads For Florida

Calm and moderating temperatures were predicted today for Cardinal O'Donnell as the 81-year-old dean of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in America headed for a winter vacation at Coral Gables, Florida.

Accompanying him were his secretary, the Rev. Mgr. Jeremiah F. Minahan, the Rev. Michael J. Splaine, pastor of the Church of the Assumption of St. Mary in Brookline, and the Rev. George M. Dowd, C. T. O., director of the archdiocese.

## GIRL, 11, FAINTS AT LINE-UP AFTER SHE IDENTIFIES MAN

Into the darkened lineup room at Boston police headquarters, thronged with the dim frightened 11-year-old South Boston girl today.

She walked timidly toward the stage where a score of shuffling suspects stood under the brilliant flood lights. For a moment she stood silent, studying them.

Then she pointed to one. "That's the man who came out of the field and chased me," she said. Then she fainted.

### THAT FURIOUS NIGHT

So was identified Herbert Hutchinson, 24, of Wilson ave., Quincy, as the man who emerged from a field in Boston st., South Boston, the night of Dec. 18, terrified two little girls, kidnaped a police officer at gun point and finally fled after a gun fight with the patrolman.

After the 11-year-old girl had been carried from the room, and first aid administered, a 14-year-old South Boston girl also identified Hutchinson as the man who chased them.

Then Patrolman George Harnois identified Hutchinson as the man who put a gun against his neck that night, made him drive around South Boston for half an hour, then fled after firing two shots at Harnois.

### DENIES HIS GUILT

"I'm not the guy at all," Hutchinson protested. "Why," this is

getting more serious all the time."

"I remember this man's pinpoint eyes," Harnois said. "I remember those tiny eyes staring at me that night. I remember them; I still remember them." Constance Read, 22, of Florence st., and Eleanor Farrell, 24, of Hastings st., both West Roxbury, failed to identify Hutchinson as the man they had told police hugged them in lonely West Roxbury streets at different times about a month ago.

Hutchinson was arrested in South Boston court yesterday when he appeared for trial on a morals charge.

He is scheduled to go back there for arraignment on a count of assault with intent to kill Officer Harnois.

## Cop-Father Bringing Home Runaway Girl

Alice Heffernan, policeman's daughter who was safe at an aunt's home in New York while police sought her in one of the most intensive searches ever staged for a missing person in Greater Boston, was expected home today.

Police learned that she took a train to New York and was visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lillian Ahearn, of West 135th st., New York city, while city, Metropolitan and State police were combing eastern Massachusetts for trace of her.

### BRINGING HER HOME

As she started for New York to bring back his daughter, Patrolman William Heffernan of the Dudley st. station disclosed that he heard the child bought a ticket at South Station.

She apparently used part of the \$3 she had saved for Christmas gifts, but which she failed to purchase, he said. She had saved about \$8.

The 13-year-old girl vanished Monday morning after starting from her home in Bodwell st., Dorchester, to the Mather School.

### FATHER LED SEARCH

Police and volunteers, led by her father, started a four-day search but found no clue to her whereabouts except for the discovery she had purchased a comic book in a Dorchester periodical store.

An article concerning the search, printed in a New York newspaper, gave Mrs. Ahearn her first knowledge of the search for her niece. She immediately notified the Heffernan family by telephone.

In a later telephone conversation, Mrs. Ahearn said the girl was safe and unharmed.

## Saltonstall Will Parade

Mrs. Saltonstall and several G. O. P. State officials will ride with Gov. Saltonstall in the inauguration parade of President Roosevelt on Jan. 20 at Washington.

With a smile, the governor recalled that he will be the first Republican governor of the state since the World War to be invited to the inauguration of a Democratic President.

In the governor's party will be Lt. Gov. Horace T. Cahill and Mrs. Cahill, Atty.-Gen. Robert T. Bushnell, Adj.-Gen. Edgar C. Erickson and Mrs. Erickson, Christian Herter, Speaker of the House, and Sen. Angier L. Goodwin, President of the Senate, and Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.

## Death by Shooting Called Accidental

MILFORD, Jan. 10.—Death of John Christina, 42, by a bullet slug through the head today was ruled an accident by authorities.

Police Chief John J. Maloney said a Mauser revolver discharged as Mrs. Lucien Bishop, 25, was showing the weapon to Christina in the home of her mother, Mrs. Marcia Torella in Main st.

## Work Bee Solves Wood Problem of 80-Yr.-Old Couple

WINCHESTER CENTER, Ct., Jan. 10 (AP)—A New England "work bee" solved the fuel problem of an 80-year-old couple's wood supply.

Twenty-five men, virtually every able-bodied axe-slinger in the village, converged on a wood lot whose owner had granted permission to cut all they wanted. A day's work produced 15 cords of wood, cut into stove lengths and hauled to the couple's home.

## CANADA ALIENS NABBED

TORONTO, Jan. 10 (AP)—Ten men, described as members of a secret alien organization, were held for internment today after a series of night raids in Toronto.

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## Would Put Seamen on Naval List

This is the real story of an American sea captain, hero of the Athenia rescue, holder of the Navy Cross for his thrilling exploits on the City of Flint. Certain elements in maritime circles which he calls "foreign influences" bar him from the bridge of any merchant ship. Many persons are convinced that Reds rule the ranks of the merchant marine and that Communists control the National Maritime Union. Others see the Nazi forces undermining seamen's organizations. Read more of Capt. Joseph A. Gainard's experiences here and draw your own conclusions.

By JAMES DOOLING

Walding and Androvett accused the captain of neglect of duty. They charged that he had failed to allow his crew several opportunities of getting rid of



CARL ELLIS OF NEWTON Wins Gainard's Praise

their German captors aboard the City of Flint.

They said he could have moved out of Murmansk after the Germans had been taken ashore.

They also added that he was unnecessarily strict about granting shore leave at Bergen and that he

had forced the crew to stay on ship for seven days before relaxing his order.

To all of these charges there were obvious answers.

Capt. Gainard has pointed out that he did not want to create an international incident by allowing a battle aboard the City of Flint when there were still international laws to work out the problem of her seizure.

### SOVIET HELD PAPERS

He has pointed out that there was no legal way to leave Murmansk while the Russian officials still had his ship's papers.

Of the shore leaves refused at Bergen he explains, the seven days during which the crew were not allowed to depart from the ship were consumed in completing his official reports and forwarding them to the State Department at Washington.

"It was most important that no one do any talking to unofficial persons in that interval," he stresses.

Walding's and Androvett's charges were carried by the National Maritime Union to Commander R. S. Field, director of the Federal Bureau of Maritime Inspection and Navigation.

Commander Field threw the charges out.

"I could not possibly give serious consideration to statements given by a mess boy and a cook to the effect that they were not satisfied with the way their cap-



NAZI FLAG that was hoisted on the City of Flint by German prize crew is a souvenir

tain handled his job," said the director.

"The evidence submitted does

not justify the institution of any investigation on the part of this bureau."

### PUSHED GRIEVANCE

The National Maritime Union wasn't content to rest on Commander Field's ruling and carried the grievance to Secy. of Commerce Hopkins, but it apparently came to rest there. No more has been heard of it.

But Capt. Gainard hasn't had a ship since and does not plan to go to sea again in the merchant marine. He prefers to stay ashore.

He doesn't care as far as he is concerned what elements oppose him, but he does care very much as far as the American merchant marine service is concerned and he thinks he has a solution to the situation in which "foreign influences" dominate seamen's organization activities.

"I believe that every seaman in the merchant marine ought to be a naval auxiliary," he says, "and that the officers of all ships ought to be naval reserve officers."

"That would be a way to put an end to all abuses which have crept into most union circles."

"There would have to be a long-range program to put this plan into effect and it might take years, but it would be worthwhile after it was accomplished."

### DUE CONSIDERATION

"The sailor who signs on a ship would stay on it unless it was necessary for him to be transferred, but if he did not want a transfer, he would be given due consideration."

"If he sought a transfer from one ship to another, his request would receive equal consideration. If he received an assignment to a ship and he did not want to sign on, he could request transfer to another ship to await orders."

"If he continually refused to accept assignments, then he could be given indefinite furlough."

Capt. Gainard would have these naval auxiliaries on the government payroll all of the time except while on indefinite furlough.

"I am of the opinion that the plan would be completely practical, and that the government could consider this as a subsidy," he says.

"It would pay rich dividends, because private steamship companies would not only make money, but the entire country would benefit, and at the same time we would always have a residue of well-trained seamen and officers."

**REQUIREMENTS HIGH**  
Requirements to join this merchant marine service would have to be as high as in the regular arm of the navy, mentally, morally and physically.

"That would not an end to all the complaints that standards on American merchant ships are not what they should be. There are plenty of exceptionally fine men already in merchant service and they are the ones who would be helped stay in it."

The captain is certain that seamen themselves would welcome such a plan, that shipowners would welcome it and that only the undesirable would shy away from it.

"Driftwood would be eliminated from the ranks of the real workers, because at present, as in the past, there have always been a lot of 'one-trippers' and these are costly."

"No master would be forced to take as his crew whatever men were sent to him by an outside organization and no crew would be placed where they did not want to be."

"Ships' crews would be truly representative of what American seamen really are—the best seamen in the world."

The skipper thinks, while he is on this subject, that it is about time for people to abandon an old idea that a man ships to sea because he is useless in other walks of life.

"Years ago somebody started that school of thought," he explains. "It isn't true and it never was true. The useless man has

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## High Rejection Rate Delays Draft Quota

Unexpectedly high rejections today dealt a severe blow to State draft officials who had held hopes of completing the State's second quota of 1717 men by tomorrow night.

While 227 more Massachusetts youths appeared early at induction centers in Boston, Worcester and Springfield, selective service officials expressed belief that Boston already has set a national record for rejections.

On top of turning back 27 persons in Tuesday's quota, Army physicians at the South Armory set new high figures when they refused 46 men—or more than 31 per cent—of 148 draftees reporting.

As a result of the high rejection rate, military officials expected to hold inductions for at least one more day, on Monday, or perhaps longer.

It is the task of the State's draft boards to make the necessary replacements, and perhaps in some cases to exercise actual drafting it was said.

At Ft. Devens 75 Massachusetts and New Hampshire men, signed for service with a mechanized unit

## 500 Methodist Churches Hit By Nazi Bombs

LONDON, Jan. 10 (INS)—A total of more than 500 Methodist churches have been destroyed or damaged during German air raids against Britain, authorities revealed today.

This figure includes more than 200 Methodist churches hit by bombs in London alone.

preparing to leave today for Ft. Benning, Ga.

They are the first draftees to be transferred from the First Corps Area to the South.

Following is a complete list of youths reporting for final examinations today at the three induction centers:



**LOSES** — Claiming his estranged wife, Marion Talley (above), refused to allow him to communicate with their child, Susan, Adolph Eckstrom took the matter to court. Now Miss Talley must call Eckstrom in New York once a week from her Beverly Hills, Cal., home and allow him to speak to the girl.

## GUARD BILL SIGNED BY GOVERNOR

Governor Saltonstall today signed the bill appropriating \$263,826 to clothe and equip the newly created Massachusetts State Guard.

Present were Maj.-Gen. Roger W. Eckfeldt, and Adj.-Gen. Edgar C. Erickson.

The Governor then read a memorandum regarding commissions in the new military unit.

The governor said "all candidates for commissions in the State Guard must be examined by the Military Service Commission and their names placed on the eligible list before an appointment can be made by the commander-in-chief, NEW COMMISSION"

"This commission now consists of Maj.-Gen. Eckfeldt, Brig.-Gen. Francis V. Logan and Brig.-Gen. William F. Howe, who will be mustered into federal service on Jan. 16.

"During the time these officers are in the federal service their places will be taken by Maj. Gen. Daniel Needham, Col. William J. Keville and Lt. Col. Patrick F. O'Brien, who has today been appointed by the commander in chief."

### BANKS ON VOLUNTEERS

The governor commended the war records of these men and then when asked to comment on the passage of the bill said:

"I am glad the legislature has given financial assistance to the State Guard. I believe strongly we should have an organized State Guard. I have great confidence in the willingness of volunteers to help in an emergency."

"The Governor is responsible for the safety of persons and property in the state and he should have an organized force. Such a force, properly organized, may never be used and I hope and trust that it never will be, but it is there in case of emergency."

### DIES IN CAR-TREE CRASH

SOUTH PARIS, Me., Jan. 10 — Hurling through the windshield when the car in which she was riding struck a soft shoulder and plunged into a tree, 86-year-old Mrs. Nellie Ellingwood of Welchville, was dead today.

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Contracts for 200,000 tooth-brushes, flying goggles lenses, target cloth, 313,600 collar insignia, and other war material from foundries and factories in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Vermont, amounting to \$315,277, were awarded by the War Department, according to word from Washington today.

Massachusetts firms drew 24 of the 33 contracts, reaching a total of \$256,475. Rhode Island and Vermont shared the remainder, \$58,802. Of this, one order for \$1102 worth of boring instruments went to the Vermont company.

Items ran the range from small arms ammunition, antennae, radio headsets, boat and artillery material to boiler plates, gear-cutting machines and gauges.

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## TINY TIM ON RADIO CHEERS BRITONS ON

Most of the little refugees were scared almost to death as they sat in the presence of the Governor and awaited their turn at the magic mike.

But not Tiny Tim, or as he rightly is known—Timothy Stugis of Lewis, England.

Attentively, Tim listened as Gov. Saltonstall broadcast a message of faith and hope to the British people in one of a series of broadcasts from New England to Old England.

Like wise attentive was Timothy as his little fellow refugees themselves spoke touching words of greetings to parents, relatives and schoolmates in the broadcast specifically directed from Dover, Mass., to Dover, Eng.

### TIM STEALS SHOW

He heard lively Jennifer Hankey chirp, "Dear Daddy, I hope you're safe," and heard his sister, Faith, 11, declare she had put on 14 pounds with American food, and then he strode to the mike himself.

"I've done just a bit of skiing," Timothy piped up in the unmistakable manner of a little Englishman. "But I'm not very successful—I spend most of my time on my behind!"

The Governor and others in the audience laughed uproariously as Tiny Tim stole the show.

The children applauded enthusiastically as the Governor gravely declared: "You are bravely holding the first line of defense against the full fury of the horrible assault on everything we together hold dear..."

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## Job Boom Seen In Expansion

More jobs will result from present expansion programs of 59 Greater Boston firms, the Boston Chamber of Commerce in a monthly report predicted today.

In addition, more than 3000 persons found employment with 94 manufacturing concerns which moved into the Greater Boston area in the past year, the report estimates.

Clothing concerns were credited with providing 400 of the new jobs, and shoe manufacturing plants hired 150 in new help besides occupying most of the new quarters.

Other plants were opened by bottling companies, wool scourers, chemical products firms, and by furniture, printing and wool products industries.

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## \$1.50 AUTO HOLDUP

A methodical holdup man robbed a Brighton autoist of \$1.50 today, coolly searching his clothes for more money, forcing him to take off his overcoat and put it on again, then sauntering unhurriedly away.

The victim, Mark J. Liebman, of Kilsyth rd., Brighton, said the bandit accosted him as he went to get his auto at a parking lot near Mt. Hood rd. and Commonwealth ave.

"Take it easy and keep quiet," the gunman ordered, jamming a revolver into Liebman's ribs. "There's no one around and we won't be disturbed."

After taking inventory of an assortment of personal property taken from the victim's pockets, the bandit returned everything except the \$1.50, Liebman said.

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# \$19,400,000 HUB HIGHWAY, 'CAGE GARAGES' URGED

Two major programs, designed to end the nightmare of Boston's unending traffic jams and open up downtown streets to business and shoppers, were incorporated in bills filed in the Legislature today. One measure, sponsored by Mayor Tobin and filed by Rep. Patrick G. Sullivan of Dorchester, would authorize a \$6,000,000 program by the City of Boston to construct "cage" garages and other parking facilities.

The other proposal, a \$19,400,000 highway plan, would relieve congested downtown streets of the tremendous flow of cross-town traffic to and from points north and south and would open up approaches to the city proper. This bill was filed by Sen. Arthur W. Hollis of Newton.

Mayor Tobin's proposal, he explained, would include other steps besides the "cage" garages, but the city was not prepared at the moment to decide what they would be. The garages proposed would be open-air steel structures, built at low cost. The city would either operate, or would lease them to private operators who would conduct the "cages" under municipal supervision.

Many types of parking facilities have been recommended to the city by the special committee which has studied a plan to help solve the automobile problems, the mayor explained.

This committee is composed of representatives of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Retail Trade Board, Real Estate Exchange and other civic organizations.

Sen. Hollis' highway program is backed by 15 Greater Boston men and is the result of long study by state and city planning experts. Its main proposal, a \$10,500,000

artery, combining overhead and surface highways, would link the northern and southern arteries, skirting the city by paralleling Atlantic ave. at downtown points.

A Blue Hills radial highway, costing an estimated \$3,800,000, would be built from Albany st. near Massachusetts ave. South End, to Blue Hill ave. near Grove Hall.

Rutherford ave., Charlestown, and Dover st., South Boston, would be greatly widened, and a new bridge would be built over the Charles river from Cambridge, at Gerry's Landing.

## FILED BY SENATOR HOLLIS

The program, result of exhaustive studies by state and municipal planning experts, was filed on petition of 15 Greater Boston men.

It seeks state funds to finance the program, beginning in 1943, with the city of Boston to pay back from time to time until the costs had been met. Bond issues are

proposed to raise the city funds.

The overhead highway project would include a surface highway and the two would be included in a so-called Central Artery plan. The surface highway would be 100 to 120 feet wide.

This artery would start at Nashua st. traffic circle, West End, follow Leveritt and Merrimac sts. to Haymarket sq.; Cross st. to Clinton; parallel Atlantic ave. to India st.; follow India st., Atlantic ave., Kneeland st. to Broadway, to Albany st. at Dover st.

Dover st. itself would be widened and carried by underpasses across Harrison ave., Washington st. and Shawmut ave.

**ALBANY ST. CENTRAL ARTERY**  
Albany st., now a wide highway, would carry the central artery traffic to Massachusetts ave. where it would connect with the Blue Hills radial highway.

This radial highway would cross Massachusetts ave. and Southamp-

## HOLLIS ROAD BILL PROJECTS

Following are the projects outlined in the \$19,400,000 Hollis highway bill, filed in the Senate today:

|                                       |                     |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Overhead central artery               | \$10,500,000        |
| Blue Hills radial highway             | 3,800,000           |
| Dover st. widening and underpasses    | 1,500,000           |
| Rutherford ave. extension             | 1,500,000           |
| American Legion highway extension     | 1,000,000           |
| Dorchester ave. widening              | 450,000             |
| Charles river bridge, Gerry's Landing | 400,000             |
| Embankment rd. extension              | 250,000             |
| <b>Total</b>                          | <b>\$19,400,000</b> |

ten st., parallel Hampden st. to Dudley st. at Blue Hill ave., parallel Blue Hill ave. to Washington st., near Grove Hall, and then meet Blue Hill ave.

Blue Hill ave. would be widened to not less than 120 feet from that point to American Legion highway. The Legion highway would then be extended from Cummins highway, parallel to Hyde Park ave., along Washington st. to West Roxbury highway.

On the other side of the city, the link to the central artery, would be improved by widening of Rutherford ave., Charlestown, to 86 feet, from Sullivan sq. to City sq.

Dorchester ave., South Boston, would also be widened to 120 feet from Old Colony ave. to West First st.

## \$400,000 BRIDGE

In the Back Bay, Berkeley st. would be widened from Beacon st. to Back st., and Back st. would be widened from that point to Embankment rd.

A bridge would be constructed at a cost of \$400,000, from Soldier's Field road on the Boston side, near Gerry's Landing, across the Charles river to Mt. Auburn st. at Fresh Pond parkway.

## Aiken Takes Oath in Senate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—Sen. George D. Aiken, Republican, who retired yesterday as Vermont's governor, arrived by plane with Mrs. Aiken in time to take the oath of office at today's session of the Senate.

The 48-year-old new Senator was elected to fill the term of the late Sen. Gibson. The interim had been filled by Gibson's son, Ernest W. Gibson, Jr., now chairman of the Senate's Finance committee.

Aiken hopes to be named to the Senate agriculture and commerce committees.

## Pastor to Hear Professor Hocking

Ministers of all denominations will meet Monday noon at the New Jerusalem Church to hear Prof. William Ernest Hocking, Alford Professor of Religion at Harvard, deliver an address on "Christianity's Bearing on Law." The meeting has been arranged by the Inter-Faith Institute of Greater Boston.

Representatives of religious denominations will be at the meeting and luncheon. After the address, Professor Hocking will lead an open discussion.

Officers of the Inter-Faith Institute are: Dr. Frank Jennings, president; Rev. Thomas Mark, vice-president; Rabbi Beryl D. Cohen, secretary; Rev. Lemuel K. Lord, chairman of the program committee.

## U. S. Jamaica Plain Housing Job Let

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—The U. S. Housing Authority approved today a \$1,225,000 bid by the John Bowen Company, Boston, for construction of that city's 420-unit "Jamaica Plain" housing project. Officials said it would provide 1640 for one year.



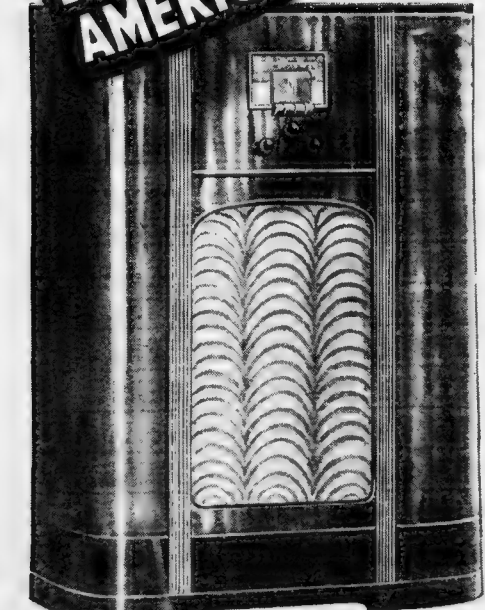
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# Mate's Night Swims Win Her Divorce

Midnight swimming was the cause of a divorce in Suffolk Superior Court today.

They were divorced in District Court of Washington at Danvers, N. H., from Joseph Theodore Barron and Mrs. Barron charged and defended.

Appearing before Judge Robert Gardner Wilson, Jr., Mrs. Barron said her husband stayed out all night three or four nights a week and other nights came home around 4 a. m.

Robert E. Jordan of Westminster St., a cook, described as her husband's friend, told about the midnight parties. He said he "went out with Barron socially."

## WENT SWIMMING

He told the court that on Aug. 1, 1940, he went to a Dorchester skating rink with Barron, made a date with two girls and in a car which Barron borrowed drove to Sharon and went swimming.

Asked what Barron wore, the witness said he wore short trunks. "That's not unusual, is it," commented the court.

Witness said the girls were bathing suits.

Before they left the lake, around 4:30 or 5 a. m., Jordan testified Barron left in the car with the girl who had accompanied him.

In the latter part of August, he and Barron took girls to the lake again, Jordan said.

"Following the same routine?" "Yes."

"Did you have anything to cheer you up on these occasions?" asked Atty. Samuel S. Goldberg.

"Yes, ale and liquor."

## ONE-ARM DRIVING

During the rides Barron "did a lot of one-arm driving and naturally we would not watch each other," Jordan said.

"You were fairly busy yourself weren't you?" asked Judge Wilson. "Yes."

Margaret Cascott of Canton St., Dorchester, said she went to the Westminster St. house to get some clothes Mrs. Barron left there when she separated from her husband. Barron, she said, told her about going to the lake with the girl.

"He told you about his experiences?" asked the court. "Yes."

"Was he sober?" "Yes."

Mrs. Barron was granted custody of a daughter, Janet B. Barron, born May 11, 1940, and \$7 a week for support of the child.

## Halloran Rites Will Be Monday

Funeral services for Judge James A. Halloran, 70, associate justice of Dedham district court for 30 years and Norwood town counsel and moderator for 25 years, will be held Monday with a solemn high mass of requiem at St. Catherine's Church, Norwood.

Flats on Norfolk County buildings in Dedham were lowered to half-price.

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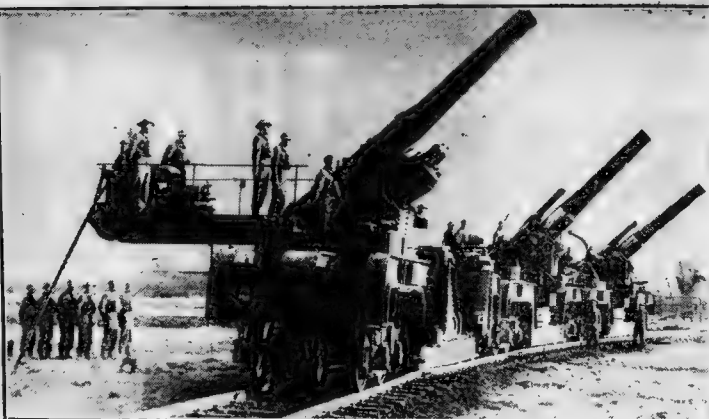
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## VAST SPY NETWORK READY TO AID BRITISH AIR DRIVE

By MERRILL MUELLER

**International News Service London Correspondent**  
**NEW YORK, Jan. 10**—A great new fifth column, pro-Ally and thoroughly installed in every Nazi-dominated corner of Europe, will aid the Royal Air Force's redoubled spring offensive which will include the mass use for the first time of giant new four-engined bombers.

These fifth-columnists will assist the efforts of a superior bombing force of the RAF—a new and enlarged command rapidly reaching equality numerically with its German counterpart.

To every Englishman this information carries a message: It means at long last that the English will have the power to retaliate to indiscriminate German bombing; and the RAF boys haven't forgotten.

Heretofore, bombers in limited numbers and with limited range have held the RAF's hand while their families and homes were ruthlessly destroyed. But four-engined American bombers and their English equivalents, and new superior English twin-engined bombers can copy Hitler's war efforts to crack civilian morale. Can the German nation withstand similar tactics?

**READY TO AID**  
Dotted throughout the greater German Reich, its Italian ally and German-occupied territories are Allied sympathizers ready to sway flashlights, light fires, tap out radio signals or sabotage German air efforts in assisting the RAF to keep control of the skies. Their work has already been noteworthy, but details are carefully withheld to protect these agents.

A great deal of the RAF's offensive success will again depend on American aircraft factories. Five of the new bomber models are being produced in the United States: the Douglas, Martin, Lockheed (all twin-engine medium bombers), Consolidated and Boeing (four-engined, long-range heavy bombers).

Most important of all the details of this new offensive command, designed and built up by Air Marshal Portal, is that concerning the daylight bombing component which, using the heavy machines under new pursuit protection, or the lighter, fast, medium machines operating alone, will throw surprise daylight attacks at every important German target.

**LARGEST OF MODELS**  
These long-range protective pursuit planes are the largest of nine new models which will undertake to surpass the defensive record of the Spitfires and Hurricanes in the battle of Britain. Some of these long-rangers will be American Republics from the states, more will be an English design equivalent to the vaunted Messerschmitt 110.

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On the records of the State House of Representatives today was written an order of official praise to the Boston College football team.

An order by Rep. Paul J. McCarty of Jamaica Plain directing House Speaker Christian Heston to send congratulations to the president of Boston College for his recent

Dr. Frank Jennings, secretary of the Massachusetts Teachers' Association, said that the state has a long way to go in preparing its teachers and schools for the future.

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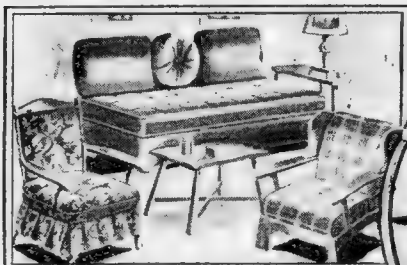
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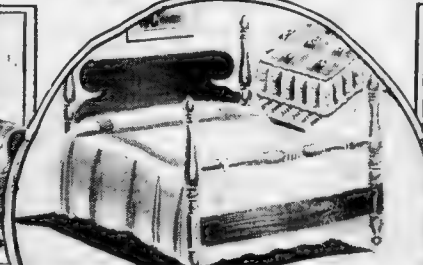
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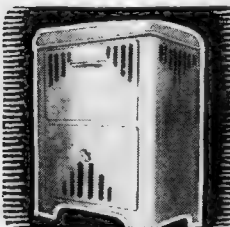
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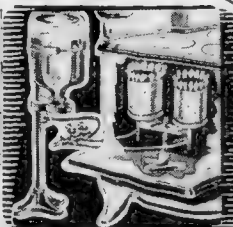
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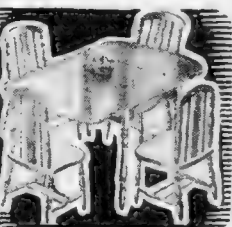
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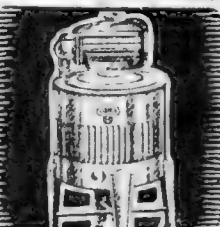
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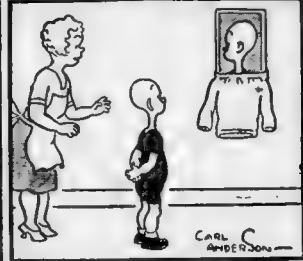
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## F.D. Defers Naming Of Envoy to Britain

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## ANZACS IN 70-MILE SOMALILAND THRUST

By DESMOND TIGHE  
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY BEFORE TOBRUK, Jan. 10—While Anzac wheeled units continued their westward dash along the Libyan coast and reinforcements were rushed to the siege of Tobruk, British officials today announced a 70-mile thrust into Italian Somaliland and new advances on the Sudan frontier.

Buna, in Somaliland, was captured by mechanized troops in a quick drive which paid off the Italians for their easy capture of British Somaliland early in the African campaign.

Britain's newest successes on African fronts thousands of miles apart were told in the following crisp communique:

"Covered by operations to the west, concentration of our forces around Tobruk is continuing. "On the Sudan frontier, patrols inflicted a number of casualties on the enemy holding positions east of Serubath post, which we captured Jan. 7.

"Yesterday our mobile columns

entered Buna unopposed. There they ascertained that the enemy had abandoned El-Wak as a result of our successful raid last month."

On the basis of the communique, military observers at the front assumed that British-Australian mechanized forces had pushed even beyond El Gazala, the airport 40 miles west of Tobruk which was captured.

At the same time thousands of infantrymen and more artillery were rushed up to prepare for an early attempt to storm Tobruk.

Word of the British offensive



**GREEK SUCCESS**—Map shows strategic importance of Klsura, just taken by Greeks from Italian forces. Downfall of the stronghold opens way for descent upon Valona. Meanwhile, arrows show drives of Greek armies as they seek to oust Italians from lower half of Albania.

## GREEKS SEIZE NEW BASE

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had time to count their prisoners nor the "large quantity" of materials of all kinds seized.

Klsura was one of two Fascist bases on the central front at which the Greek forces have been pounding for weeks.

The Greeks have been aiming two drives at Valona, one on the central front, toward Klsura and Tepeleni, and the other up the Adriatic coast from Porto Edda and Chimara.

The Italians began falling back toward Klsura on Dec. 4 after the fall of Premet, where they made a dogged stand in an attempt to halt the Greek offensive. Heavy fighting marked their retreat to prepared positions on the heights around Klsura.

## HUNDREDS OF PRISONERS

Dispatches from the front during the past two weeks have told of repeated Italian counterattacks aimed at relieving the pressure on Klsura. Greek communique, however, have told of the capture of height after height in the region, frequently at bayonet point.

Large numbers of Italian prisoners have been reported taken.

Two hundred more prisoners and a score of 87-millimeter mortars were captured by Greek forces in Albania during local actions in which they captured "important positions" at bayonet point, the Greek high command reported last night.

## Details of New Bases Secret

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—The Navy placed a more stringent ban today on disclosing details about the new off-shore Atlantic bases, preventing even the House naval committee from obtaining information about them in public sessions.

Rear Admiral John H. Towers, chief of naval aviation, told the committee that on the basis of instructions he received this morning from the chief of naval operations, he preferred not to discuss the bases in open hearing.

Rep. Cole (R.) of New York, had sought to learn whether the sites for the new bases conformed to the recommendations of a special naval board.

## Tommy Atkins Must Farm When He's Not Fightin'

LONDON, Jan. 10 (AP)—The ministry of Information announced today that British soldiers are going to be called on to farm as well as fight.

In an effort to grow more food at home, which would release ships to carry troops and munitions, the fight-farm plan will call for cultivation of 20,000 acres of war office land by troops. The announcement said the scheme would not be allowed to interfere with military training.

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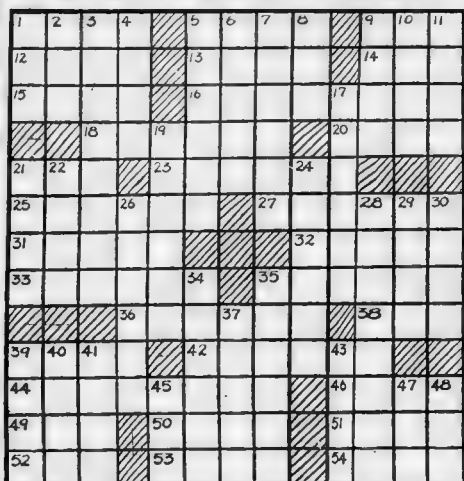
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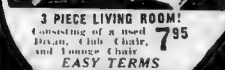
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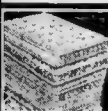
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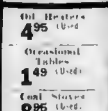
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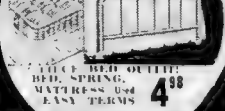
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# Gainard Offers Plan To Aid U. S. Seamen

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no more place on a ship than he has getting in other people's way ashore."

Far and away, the officers and sailors he has met in his quarter-century of marine experience have been high-grade men who would have made their marks in any field, Capt. Gainard believes.

He especially admires those who have been trained on the Massachusetts Nautical schoolship, because he feels that nothing can ever take the place of sails in giving a seaman the fundamentals of his profession.

"You can't cream puff a sailor's job," he remarks. "You have to know what you're doing and why you're doing it. On a ship with sails a man really learns to be a seaman and particularly how to work under difficulties, as part of a group doing a dangerous, but necessary job."

The skipper says that is why he has such high regard for the old schoolship and the men it sends into the Navy and merchant marine.

Capt. Gainard, as the present World War situation became more and more critical for the United States, went back into the Navy last spring to prepare himself for the appointment he expects any time now.

## READY FOR JOB

He is ready for whatever job the Navy gives him, whether it be on a transport or on one of the new ammunition ships, and he would

be equally at home aboard either after his last war experience.

That freighter Willehad, on which he saw his first action, was a dynamite ship, and it was on the transport President Lincoln that he had his first experience of being blown out of the water by a submarine.

Incidentally, the Willehad was the mother ship of the famous cargo submarine Deutschland which ran the British blockade so many times in her trips to this country.

The skipper's closest contact with the original Deutschland was only through his assignment on the mother-ship Willehad, but it is curious to remember how another Deutschland came into his life later when the pocket battleship captured the City of Flint.

For all his experiences with the Nazis and Russians, however, Capt. Gainard doesn't believe this country ought to go looking for war.

The President, he thinks, has now told what is expected of all of us—to keep out of war.

## FIRST CONCERN U. S.

"It is no concern of ours what our nations may think of what the President plans to do," he says.

"The time has come to remember that all of our people once came from some other nation because they could no longer get along there."

"They came here and became citizens—or should have done so—and there is no good reason to import here the things they came to escape. Therefore, as citizens, our first concern is the United States, its government and our people."

(In tomorrow's Boston Evening American: Capt. Gainard wants a seven-seas Navy and he tells why; his ideas on being Good Neighbors to South American republics.)

## Hopkins Talks With Churchill

LONDON, Jan. 10 (INS)—Harry L. Hopkins, President Roosevelt's special emissary to London, conferred with Prime Minister Winston Churchill today, plunging into his fact-finding task less than 24 hours after arriving in London from the United States.

Hopkins also talked with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, renewing an acquaintance formed when Eden was in Washington in 1938.

Later Hopkins conferred with Lord Halifax, British ambassador to Washington, who is scheduled to leave London soon for his new post. Hopkins declined an invitation from the management of his hotel to sleep in a deep air raid shelter. Instead he remained in his bedroom during the night.

Receiving representatives of the British press, Hopkins declared he had no misgivings about the outcome of the war.

Hopkins said he planned to be in Britain between two weeks and a month and would probably visit provincial centers.

Later, when American reporters were called in, Hopkins did a magnificent job of shadow-boxing.

In answer to a direct question as to whether he had come here to ascertain Britain's exact war and peace aims, he said:

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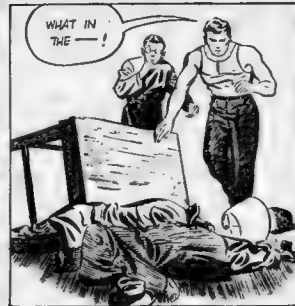
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the policy of making this country the arsenal for the democracies and seeks to carry out President Roosevelt's pledge to send to these countries, "in ever increasing numbers, ships, planes, tanks, guns."

The bill also includes the provision that the President should have the powers "notwithstanding provisions of any previous law." The bill would waive the Johnson and neutrality acts insofar as the lease-lend program is concerned.

The bill does not mention any beneficiary government by name. It merely grants the President authority to lend or lease war materials "to any government" whose battles he holds are essential to our own national defense.

Thus the long-range of the bill is broad and extends to any country that is at war and is not in a position to defend itself. It would allow the United States to aid Greece and China or any other government that might be drawn into the vortex of war.

The bill states that governments, when they receive ships, planes, guns and munitions from the United States can not sell or lend them to any other government.

**IN CASE OF SURRENDER**

It also gives America's armed forces authority "to seize or to possess any articles loaned to a foreign government." This provision was written into the law, administration legal experts said, so that the United States could call back planes or ships from any government that might surrender to the dictator powers.

One unique feature of the measure is a section giving the President authority to use U. S. ships, planes and other forces "to test, inspect, prove, repair, outfit, recondition or otherwise to place in good working order any defense article" for any government named by Mr. Roosevelt.

Legal experts said that this provision would allow British warships damaged on the high seas to be put into American ports for repair. This also waives that section of the neutrality act which at present holds that warships putting into American ports must leave within 24 hours.

**ABOUT SECRET SIGHT**

There was some speculation whether the section allowing the United States to communicate information about defense articles, would permit transfer of America's secret bomb sight to England. The bill stipulates that only information about ships and airplanes actually sent to Great Britain can be given that country.

However, if a plane carrying the bomb sight was released to Britain, the President then could give England all information about the secret sight.

Mr. Roosevelt told his press conference that he did not feel to interpret the bill as a repeal of the Johnson act.

Asked what was meant by the phrase which authorizes the President to act "notwithstanding the provisions of any other law," Mr. Roosevelt said that was merely the usual phrase which goes into legislation to overcome what is known as conflict of laws, and make clear that latest legislation passed superseded that put on the books earlier.

Mr. Roosevelt spoke with great earnestness in urging Congress to act as fast as possible. The United States must have methods of speed if it is to help democracy survive, he said.

**ONLY AUTHORIZES ACTION**

Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that the British aid measure is merely an authorizing bill. The government he noted, can not do a single

F. D. to Slash White House's 1941 Expenses

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (1938)—Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, who occupy the large dwelling with the rambling grounds at 1600 Pennsylvania ave., have decided the household must tighten its belt this year and economize.

Congress was informed today the expenses at the executive mansion will be reduced from \$368,250 to \$458,230, saving the taxpayers \$20,020.

Like all well-ordered households, the White House has a budget and tries to live within it. Occasionally, however, unforeseen things come up. The roof starts to leak, or there are unexpected guests.

Mr. Roosevelt told Congress he is eliminating repairs to furniture, furnishings, equipment and buildings.

there might be a situation where this government would want to swap off five old planes today against delivery of five new planes that would be made two weeks hence.

The President also announced six additional critical war materials had been placed under export restriction effective Feb. 3. They are copper, brass, bronze, zinc, nickel and potash.

He signed the proclamation requiring that these materials in the future be exported only by government license.

17 N. E. Soldiers Due for Promotion

CAMP EDWARDS, Jan. 10—Although they have served only six weeks in the Army, 17 New England soldiers today were due to learn they have been promoted to higher rank. Names were withheld until after the ceremony, but it was said that five will be made corporals and 12 first-class privates with pay

thing until Congress passes actual appropriations to finance action.

He said no figure had yet been set for the "all out" effort to aid Britain. Requests for appropriations naturally will wait until the authorizing bill is passed and then probably will be presented in two parts, just as the national defense set up is handled.

The President was asked whether the measure gave him power to turn over equipment already on hand to the British. He said that 99 per cent of the aid program will relate to future needs but added

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# OLD FOES BIG HELP TO GREEKS

By SIR PHILIP GIBBS

**Famous British War Analyst**  
LONDON, Jan. 10 (INS) News from Greece is very remarkable today. There is deep snow in the mountains, with heavy drifts in the valleys and on the roads which in many places are only tracks—and the precipitous mountain passes are ice-bound.

The Greek troops are none too well clothed or well fed for a winter campaign. But they have been fighting for a long time and still are making short rushes and assaults upon Italian positions, taking more prisoners and guns, and strengthening their own defenses.

One day all this will make epic history. After 2000 years, by some miracle the spirit of the old Greek heroes has come back. The siege of Troy did not produce more valor than the deeds performed during recent weeks by the humble men whose names are not yet recorded, and who in normal life are peasants in goatskins, carpet-weavers, carpenters and mechanics.

## WORSE THAN TROJANS

They have had to face a worse thing than did the mythical heroes of Homer. The thunderbolt of Jove was less alarming than the high explosive bombs dropped by Italian airmen or the explosives fired by Italian guns.

The modern mechanized divisions of their enemy are more formidable than was the Trojan cavalry.

Yet these Greeks have humiliated Mussolini and his legions, and have given new hope to all those who are fighting for liberty against the tyrannies of dictatorship.

That has surprised the world, but not a few men here and there who knew Greece during the World War and have known it since were not surprised.

It is a curious freak of history that the present victories of Greece are partly due to the defeat and tragedy which came to Greece when Mustafa Kemal smashed their lines in Asia Minor on the way to Smyrna.

## WAR'S STRANGE PRANK

This led to an exchange of populations—a most lamentable episode. It seemed then. More than one million Greeks were expelled from Asia Minor, where their ancestors had tilled the earth and traded for 3000 years.

I witnessed the fate of those refugees. They were crowded into huts around Athens and Piræus. They had lost everything and they were in a bad state.

But they were very quick absorbed into the life of Greece. It was a marvelous bit of organization. In a great central office in Athens they were sorted out. Farmers were given land and tools. Fishermen were sent to the coast. Carpet-weavers were provided with new factories. Every man went to his own trade.

The Greek army which has been doing so well in this war with Italy has been strengthened by that flood of exiles who reached Greece homeless, despairing and forlorn.

Now the Greeks have made close friends with their former enemy. The Turks have made an alliance with them in sincere and loyal friendship.

## DAILY TO MEET

DUBLIN, Jan. 10 (INS)—The Dist. Erin's legislature, was summoned today to meet on Jan. 16 to discuss the question of supplies.



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# Invasion of Italy Next British Coup?

By DREW MIDDLETON

LONDON, Jan. 10 (AP)—A British offensive against Italy to offset Germany's long-threatened invasion of England is being spoken of as a possibility by military circles here as the result of recent developments in the Mediterranean.

Victories by the army of the Nile, as well as by Greek forces in Albania, have brought widespread speculation that the end of Italian resistance in North Africa may be near.

Once the North African campaign is cleaned up, some observers believe, the Royal navy and air force may open widespread attacks on Italian ports and military centers in an all-out attempt to bring Italy to the point of surrender or revolution.

Behind the navy and air force would be Britain's army of the middle east, ready for an invasion of Italy either across the Mediterranean or the Adriatic.

## HITLER WOULD SEND AID

So long as fighting on the eastern front remains localized in North Africa and Albania, the Germans can afford to discount Italian reverses as having no real bearing on the outcome of the war, military analysts point out.

Should Italy be threatened by invasion, however, Germany would find it necessary to strengthen her army by diverting not only planes but troops to Italy, they said.

A sudden Italy, it was added, in its British bombers operating from Italian airfields and British troops in her German base.

The military advantages which Britain would derive from knocking Italy out of the war would be equaled by political gains, these observers contend, strengthening Britain's prestige in the Balkans and giving new spirit to nations now under German domination.

Neutral military men said how Italy's troops would have to be sent to Italy to make her formidable enough to resist invasion successfully—or even to salvage her armies from south Africa and Albania is subject to conjecture.

## WAR IN WORLD WAR

They point out that after Caporetto, where the Italians suffered a crushing defeat at the hands of the Austrians in the World War—the British sent three army corps totaling about 500,000 men and France sent hundreds of guns to aid Italy for the Allies.

Even the German army hardly could divert that many men to Italy without halting plans for an invasion of Britain, these analysts believe.

Moreover, should events reach the point where Germany would find herself impelled to rush aid to Italy to save her Axis partner from outright invasion, it is pointed out, she scarcely would be able to move sufficient warships or submarines into the Mediterranean to challenge British naval superiority there.

Neutral military men recall that the man now directing Britain's war strategy is the same Winston Churchill who conceived a similarly ambitious plan during the World War—the Allies attack upon the Dardanelles.

## 3, KILLS SELF WITH GUN

ELYRIA, O., Jan. 10 (AP)—Three-year-old Richard Minnich, who learned to handle guns from watching his father, a supply officer at the National Guard Armory, loaded a shotgun and was shot fatally when it fell from his grasp.

# Rome Claims Victories at Sea

ROME, Jan. 10 (AP)—Italian planes and naval units, striking hard in the war at sea, hit a British battleship with air bombs, sank two submarines and two freighters and torpedoed two other merchantmen, the high command said today.

In addition, the high command reported, Fascist warships "effectively bombed enemy coastal positions" in the Greek campaign.

The British battleship was not identified, but the daily war bulletin said it was hit despite "violent anti-aircraft reaction" during an attack on a large naval formation in the eastern Mediterranean.

One of the two submarines sunk by torpedo boats was the 100-ton French "Narval," the communiqué said, identifying her as a vessel "incorporated in forces serving England."

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 10 (AP)—British bombs fell "on or very near" the stern of an Italian battleship of the Littorio class, "causing a dull red glow," the RAF reported tonight of a Wednesday night raid on Naples.

The Littorio class is Italy's new 35,000-ton division—the Littorio, Vittorio Veneto, Impero and Roma. Only the Littorio and Vittorio Veneto have been put into service. The others are building, Editor's note.



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## World's Largest Relief Model



**Huge**—The world's largest relief model of the United States is the object of interest to this group of visitors at the Babson Institute, Babson Park, Mass. Model is constructed on a scale of four miles to one inch.

International News Photo

## DRAWING A BEAD...IN PREP FOR HEARST SHOOT

*Malden High School Girls Brush Up for Junior Rifle Trophy Competition*



### Aces

Getting in shape for the William Randolph Hearst Junior Rifle Trophy Competition, Janet Russo (above left) and Shirley King, members of Malden High School's girl rifle team, engage in a practice session. Janet is captain of the team; Shirley's a handout shooter.



*Shirley's Target Proves Her Shooting Ability... Five Direct Hits*



**Something in Common**—In New York for the duration, three English Boy Scouts sit down to solve a first aid problem with two Gotham Scouts during party at the home of Mrs. Gerald Beal. They are, left to right, Gordon Scheffer, Robert Pitt of London, Edward Weinstein of Sussex, Peter Kollisch of Bristol and George Hoffman. The English boys are becoming active in the New York scout troops.



## Queen Winter



**Sporty**—Away from the cameras for a day of skating, Olivia DeHavilland, film star, takes to the ice in a gay costume. She wears a hand-knit sweater in bright poinsettia red, edged in blue and white with a cute tasseled bonnet to match. Skirt is blue flannel edged with red and white yarn.

**Baby's Back**—Thanks to a hunch of Detective Dan McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Stubby of Atlantic City, N. J., have their son, Stubby, Jr., safely back in their arms after the baby was snatched. McCarthy remembering peculiarities of a woman recently released from a mental institution, went to her home and found the child.



## American Fashion Queens

Co-ed Jo Caldwell of the University of Pennsylvania is named "Miss Fashion Futures of 1941" and poses with runner-up, Margaret Hayes (right) of Los Angeles, at all-American fashion show in New York City.



# BOSTON AMERICAN

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**WE DISAGREE** Most emphatically with that part of the Finance Commission report on the Boston Police Department which criticizes and derides the effectiveness of the Junior Police Corps.

To abolish it as the Commission suggests would be deliberately destroying a movement youth experts and correctional leaders throughout the country have heartily endorsed.

Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty is entirely right in vigorously insisting the Junior Police be continued in operation.

And the figures are on his side. Not on the side of those who agree with the Commission's recommendation.

Juvenile delinquency has declined about 10 per cent in the two years the corps has been in operation. And over 3500 requests for details of its operation have been received by Commissioner Timilty.

Thus do the figures prove it a valuable and praiseworthy undertaking.

And as for the expense incurred only short-sighted critics would offer it as a reason for abolishing the movement.

Reductions in juvenile delinquency mean lower court and police costs, to say nothing of the savings in operating reform and industrial schools.

To curb, let alone eliminate, such an organization, dedicated not to correction of evil ways but to character building, would be criminally stupid.

**AN INVESTIGATIVE** work which has national importance and should have national attention is being conducted by the Osborne Association in connection with juvenile crime and delinquency.

The association was founded by the late Thomas Mott Osborne, eminent authority on problems concerning American youth, and its present survey has the aim "to discover and promote the best methods of dealing with juvenile delinquents and preventing their development into adult criminals, and to help in the correction of bad conditions and methods wherever found."

Thus far, the survey has extended into the correctional institutions of 12 states, and while the picture is necessarily incomplete and the results inconclusive it has already provided a broad view of the relationship between youth and crime.

This is an invaluable work, from every standpoint of national development. It is a deplorable fact that the crime problem in the United States in recent years has become a youth problem in a major sense.

An alarming proportion of all criminals are youthful.

A dangerous fraction of all youth is either criminal or delinquent.

But the most important fact, which the Osborne survey is tending to disclose, is that to a serious and inexcusable extent the corrective measures and institutions utilized by society not only **DO NOT CORRECT** these conditions but in a shocking degree provoke and aggravate them.

**THERE IS NO** reasonable or condonable excuse for this country to fail to maintain adequate and efficient institutions for the care of criminal or delinquent youth.

There is especially no excuse for this country to maintain institutions which instead of rehabilitating erring youth fix it in permanent criminal careers, and thus become virtual training schools in crime.

Complete lack of excuse certainly exists for the conditions which the Osborne survey reports in California where expensive and elaborate institutions for the care of delinquent youth are found to employ "antiquated devices of a past penological era" and where it is charged there is a fostering of a "hypocritical and false attitude" on the part of young people toward society.

The fundamental purpose and probably the inevitable result of such a survey as the Osborne association is conducting is to arouse the American public to action against the intolerable conditions revealed.

While correction of delinquent and criminal youth is of the utmost importance, also important and vital, as the current report of the association asserts, is correction of "public apathy and public indifference to the true condition of their child caring institutions."

The shameful facts already exposed in many institutions in 12 states measure the need and worth of this study. It should and of course will be continued until the entire nation is surveyed, and the groundwork laid for a national youth rehabilitation program which will honor and not disgrace the American people.

## On The Side

*Of earthly goods, the best is a good wife,  
A bad, the bitterest curse of human life.*  
—SIMONIDES.

**IT WAS THOMAS FULLER** who said: "Next to no wife, a good wife is best." When asked by an anxious wife what was the best way to hold the love of a husband George Du Maurier replied: "Feed the brute."

WHILE dreaming I was sitting at Fouquet's sidewalk cafe on the Champs Elysees, Paris, I was awakened by the telephone at two this morning and had this telegram read to me: "George Washington's false teeth are not in Washington, D. C., but on exhibition at the University of Maryland's College of Dental Surgery, Baltimore. Get it right."

**QUERIES FROM clients . . .**  
Q. Don't you honestly think smoking has been injurious to you? A. Maybe so, sir. But, anyway, it hasn't stunted my growth or ruined my appetite . . .  
Q. How do you account for the success of so many torch songs? A. Seems many women enjoy thinking their heart has been broken. Has also been said by some wise man: "Some people find more joy in sorrow than others find in joy."

**PASSING BY:** Benny Leonard, ex-leather pusher, now a Broadway boniface. Benny offers dinners and drinks for two



**BETTE DAVIS WITH HUSBAND ARTHUR FARNSWORTH**  
*She Says They Will Never Breakfast Together*

for the naming of the first prize fighter to own a restaurant. My nomination is Bill Marr, British heavyweight, who history tells us, opened the One Ton Inn, Jermyon st., London, in 1807, A. D. . . . Bette Davis, the blushing bride. Bette says she and the man of her choice will never have breakfast together as that is one of the things which leads to married unhappiness. Am inclined to agree with her. Am also a believer in husband and wife each having a room of their own. Am strongly opposed, however, to the idea of separate apartments.

"MY HUSBAND used cocoa butter on his face before shaving

as you suggested and he says the result was marvelous," writes a subscriber. "And now he says he is going to follow all your tips except Sweepida in the Santa Anita Handicap. He says Chalcedon will walk in" . . . Only time I never slept well was when working as a night clerk I had to sleep during the day. It is said day time sleep is only 50 per cent as refreshing as after dark slumber . . . "So you're the fellow who writes about people who eat screwy breakfasts," said Bing Crosby, the horseman, as he discovered me consuming a luncheon consisting of a sardine sandwich, a highball and chocolate ice cream on apple pie.

## Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

**WASHINGTON, Thursday**—Attended the Girl Scout luncheon yesterday and enjoyed very much seeing the youngsters sit on the stage in the big dining room, around a make believe campfire, and hearing them sing some of their camp songs. At the end, they played taps, as they do every evening in their encampment.

Since I knew of Lord Baden-Powell's death, I thought it was appropriate that we should close a meeting of the Girl Scouts in this manner.

They are so closely allied in their aims and in their programs with the Boy Scouts, that on this day when the leader of the Boy Scouts throughout the world, had passed away, playing taps seemed a fitting gesture of respect and sympathy.

It seems to me that the Girl Scouts have a great opportunity for beginning their education in citizenship at an age when young people are most impressionable and are setting their standards of values for the future.

**ON MY RETURN** to the White House, I was happy to meet with a group from the Department of Agriculture, headed by Dr. Gertrude Warren of the Federal Extension Service. She brought two young 4-H Club people who have won scholarships, to spend the winter in Washington, and several other people who work in the department on 4-H Club programs.

I was impressed by their seven-point defense program. It is important, I think, for us all to realize that we cannot all be doing spectacular emergency work and that for many of us our best defense work is to do the jobs that we have been doing better than we have ever done them before.

The health program carried on by the 4-H Clubs interests me particularly, and I think can be developed to meet any of the needs which are uncovered by the Army

and Navy doctors in their examinations of our boys.

At 4 o'clock we had a musical which I enjoyed very much.

I SPENT only a few minutes at tea after the musical and then went upstairs and talked for a little while with Lady Abingdon, who is succeeding in raising money here to help Great Britain care for the refugees from every in-

vaded country who are even now arriving daily on that small island.

This morning I attended the opening session of the public speaking class conducted by Mrs. Hugh Butler for some of the congressional ladies. I then spent a little over an hour at the first meeting which I have attended since being elected to the board of the Southern Education Foundation.

## The Campbell Girl



"Ah gives up, Ma'am. Ah simply can't FIND de stove!"



# Broadway Medley

MISS HEPBURN'S  
GIFT EXPENSIVE

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—SUCCESS: Jascha Heifetz and Lawrence Tibbett went to the offices of the Theater Authority this week to confer with Alan Corth... "Come inside," Correll invited. "I want you to meet some one who's very interesting." Heifetz and Tibbett followed their host into the inner office and were introduced to Jim Braddock, the prize fighter... "You and Heifetz have one thing in common," Tibbett told Braddock. "He, too, has been making a living with his hands"... "Yeah? He must've been pretty good in his day," said the former heavyweight champion appraising Heifetz. "He hasn't a single mark on him."

CARE: Claudette Colbert went to Sun Valley and told the ski instructor that she wanted some lessons. "But you must be careful that I don't get hurt," Miss Colbert warned, "because I'm scheduled to start my new picture as soon as I get back to Hollywood"... "I'll be careful," the instructor promised, "but I remember that when you were here last you took many risks"... "Then I wasn't about to start in a picture," Miss Colbert explained. "Now it's different"... The ski instructor exercised great care, and the screen star returned to Hollywood without a single scratch. As soon as Miss Colbert arrived at her home she had a hot bath drawn, stepped into the tub and slipped. Now her broken leg is in a plaster cast.

ENTERPRISE: George Jessel purchased some Palm Beach property from Sam Harris last week and will build a home there... Some years ago when Harris owned a large estate in Palm Beach and another in Great Neck the doctors advised him to go to Arizona for his health. Kim Moran visited Harris while he still was ill and was told of the doctors' advice. She, therefore, purchased both his estates... Jessel also was permitted to visit the ailing producer, who told him of the property sales. When George returned to the Friars Club the members asked: "Well, how's Harris? Any better?"... "He's not sick," said Jessel. "He's in the real estate business."

FAILURE: Doris Nolan was in Sardi's last night, where she was asked: "How's your show doing?"... Miss Nolan, who had appeared in "Cue for Passion," answered: "It closed last week"... "But why?" was the next query... Doris shrugged and replied: "Malnutrition of customers."

GIFT: Katharine Hepburn presented an unusual Christmas gift to Garson Kanin, the director. It was a sports jacket... She had purchased some imported cloth and sent it to a Hollywood tailor. She then arranged, via confidential phone calls to Kanin's valet, for the proper measurements... During the weeks before Christmas Miss Hepburn continued to phone the valet and the tailor—from every city where she was touring in "Philadelphia Story"—to assure a proper fit... Kanin learned of this and of the mounting cost, because of the telephone tolls. And so he went to the tailor and ordered a suit, thereby simplifying the otherwise expensive process of obtaining accurate measurements.

SONG: Jimmy Walker, who describes himself as "the happiest buttonhole maker in the world"—because of his new job as Impartial Chairman of the garment industry—confided last night that he is spending his spare time writing songs... "We heard you sing a medley of your songs on election night," Walker was told... "I sing at every election night," said Jimmy, "and at certain hours—or, rather, when the hours become uncertain."

DIET: Greta Garbo and Gaylord Hauser dined last night at Fife's Monte Carlo. Miss Garbo, whose strange dieting has been publicized, ordered steak, potatoes and ice cream. She then expressed an urge to have additional dessert—but something unusual... "Here's the way to order it," Dietitian Hauser suggested. "If you were to believe in reincarnation, in what form would you like to return to earth?"... Miss Garbo pondered and then declared: "I'd like to return as an avocado"... "Then, waiter," Hauser ordered, "one avocado, for madame, please."



CLAUDETTE COLBERT



THE REASON THAT RADIO listeners are hearing a number of unknown bands... in addition to a great many unimpeachable tunes with... of grace in words and music) is the new "indemnity clause"... Famous maestros declined to accept sustaining programs, which pay them nothing when the broadcasters insisted that the leaders agree to indemnify the stations in event of an ASCAP suit.

SOMEONE FIGURED that the cost of playing an unlicensed strain of ASCAP music on a national sustaining hookup would cost the strong leader more than \$21,000... As many of the band leaders have found expensive music libraries virtually without value, for the time being, the added dismal prospect of huge indemnities was not appealing.

GLENN MILLER, Sammy Kay and Artie Shaw are among the "name" leaders who withdrew from sustaining programs... The leader of course is held accountable for any actions of his men. Supposing a saxophone soloist, for instance, decided to work out a grudge against the boss of the band, and jumped the traces with an interpolation of his own.

TWO OR THREE BARS from "The Last Time I Saw Paris" could cost the leader a year's salary... (Note: We hear that ASCAP and the broadcasters have decided to call the feud off as peacefully as possible... The information comes... from one of the negotiating lawyers, and must be rated "authentic.")

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY... Don't let that there won't be a "racing war" in New England... Unless Narragansett yields to Rockingham request for substantially the same racing dates... last year, the New Hampshire track will work in opposition to its southern neighbor—for a week at least.

LEILA ERNST of the North Shore social set at last has been invited to make the screen test which previous press-agents for the blonde actress continually used as bulletins to win space... Miss Ernst, in her third Reddies and Hart musical comedy, has really "arrived" in the low-down "Ed Jones," a "hot about a heel"... Metro and Paramount both are interested in the girl.

FOR YEARS, we have been accepting as gospel the motion picture industry's claim for itself as the "fourth (or fifth) largest industry in the United States"... The Department of Commerce rates the two billion dollar business as thirty-fourth... Frank Leahy's absence from the Chamber of Commerce party to his Eagles set the boys a-buzzing about Frank's future.

NO IMPLICATION that Frank won't return to the Heights should be drawn from his continuance of a Florida visit... Coach Leahy was worn thin from the strain of a tough season, and too many colds... Ed McKeever filled in nicely as spokesman for the coaching staff, but Coach Leahy's non-appearance was a huge disappointment... We hear that the team had prepared a pleasant surprise for him.

SPEAKING OF THE EAGLES, the word is out that Steve Levanitis, the husky tackle, is a real heavyweight prospect... Both Jack Sharkey and Johnny Buckley have tried to sign the good-natured Boston College player, with a professional boxing career the



LEILA ERNST

North Shore Girl Gets Film Test End

objective... By his own admission, Steve would prefer boxing to football if it were merely a question of punishment... "Fighting is easier," said Stephen... "But football's more fun."

THE RECORDING COMPANIES swear that the disc-cutting business has increased markedly since the ASCAP-BMI battle began... Records, however, are not a major source of income to the leading bands... Out of a gross income last year of more than a million and a half, Kopy Kyser's outfit waxed about fifty records, at \$500 each.

# Hollywood Today

BLONDES BATTLE  
FOR HONORS

By Louella O. Parsons



Alice Faye

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 10.—Framing blondes is getting to be a habit at 20th Century-Fox. First, Betty Grable and Alice Faye battled for emphatic honors in "Tin Pan Alley" and now Betty's getting Carole Landis as her chief competition in "Miss."

What a cast they're lining up! In addition to Betty and Carole, Bob Cummings gets the male lead—and is that boy going places in 1941? From the looks of things it's a Cummings year—because all his troubles with Universal are behind him and almost every studio in town wants to borrow him.

As I told you before, Jack Haley and Charlotte Greenwood are also in the lineup for this musical which should top both "Down Argentine Way" and "Tin Pan Alley." Walter Lang leaves soon to direct Technicolor shots in Miami. Wish I could go along but why travel so far for the bangs and the beaches when we have both right here.

JUST BETWEEN YOU and me, Warners wish they'd never made commitments to let 20th share even the picture yearly on its Lippins contract. The Lippins girl is booked for almost as many important roles at Warners as is Betty Davis. And what a role! purchased "The Fan and the Girl," a novel by Henry Harvey for her and it is now being written.

Harvey is also the author of "Sloughed Express," the novel that starred Marlene Dietrich in the good old days when she was queen of 1930s. "The Damsel Don't Cry" is decidedly censorable and will have to be cleaned up since it deals with an unwed

mother and some other situations to give the Hays office headaches.

LOAN CHANEY, SR., always had a warm spot in his heart for Universal because this was the studio that gave him his first chance. Now it looks as if his boy, Lon, Jr., may follow in his footsteps for he has been given a long-term contract by "U," but he will not be as limited in his roles as was his father. Although Lon, Jr., did "Man Made Monster" he is a good looking lad and they plan to give him a variety of roles. "U" certainly is in a singing mood, for Irene Hervey was put under term contract, as was Leo Carrillo.

THE EARL OF WARWICK, known to his friends as Fulke, writes us from London. He says he has given up Warwick Castle for the duration of the war. "You may like to know," he adds, "that war activity does not cause shell shock. There hasn't been a case of it during the whole blitzkrieg. We all feel very cheerful now."

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: All the time we have been jinking Alice Faye's name with this and that Hollywood Romeo, her interest has been elsewhere. When she was down in Palm Springs weeks ago she met Charles B. Wrightsman, wealthy Texas oil executive, and he started bombarding Alice with crumbs, offering her his private plane and being so nice... Sounds like the answer to a maiden's prayer—rich and not bad looking. Wrightsman is now in New York and he has been telegraphing Alice every day.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Rudy Vallee is asking to meet Gene Tierney; the tan wash the local photographers put on Lana Turner for refusing to cooperate has been lifted and is she glad? Glenn Ford, the newest screen discovery, has discovered Ruth Terry.

Eddie Albert has been showing the town to Nan Wynn, singer being tested by Warners; Mae Simey, who has been very sick with pneumonia in Palm Springs is recuperating in Hollywood.

Peggy MacManus and Andrew McLaglen, Victor's son, a hot date; Miss John Halland goes into the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital tomorrow to await the arrival of the Hubbard baby; Carole Landis has rented Elina Mae Oliver's attractive Pasadena home.

Martha Raye is passing belated producers to say that she wants to sing pictures; Grace and George Burns celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary Tuesday. They leave for New York Jan. 26 for six weeks in the Big Town; Gene Fowler busy buying ginger ale and cigars for the boys in celebration of his first grandchild, a daughter born to the young Gene Fowler.

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# Home and Kitchen

## Salmon Gives Zest and Color to Meals

By MARTHA LEE

MANY A GOOD COOK knows that salmon, heated and flaked just as it comes from the can, and served heaped on a plate with lemon wedges and a green garnish, is one of the most delicious of simple seafood entrees. Salmon has color that adds interest to meals, it has flavor that adds distinction, and it has an adaptability that makes it possible to blend it with many kinds of foods to give varied finished dishes.

Scalloped salmon is a family favorite in many households. Instead of serving the usual scalloped salmon made with white sauce in the customary baking pan, line the inside of a good looking casserole with a layer of cooked hominy grits or rice seasoned ever so delicately with a little minced onion or chives.

After the hominy lining has been arranged, pour in the favorite scalloped salmon mixture, season it just right, and cover the top with the usual buttered crumbs and a little grated cheese. Then bake as usual.

### FOR ADDED FLAVOR

There are several popular flavors—vegetables, herbs or fruits—that most admirably set off the rich goodness of salmon. One of these is parsley. So generally is parsley recognized as an accessory to be served with salmon, or in dishes in which salmon is starred, that almost all hot salmon dishes add parsley for flavor accent and for color contrast.

Parsley is an important flavoring in Salmon Loaf Texas, and it is also used in the parsley sauce which is served with the loaf. Frenched string beans are a delicious vegetable accompaniment to this dish.

### SALMON LOAF TEXAS

- 1 lb. canned salmon
- 2 cups toasted bread crumbs
- 1 medium onion
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup celery, chopped fine
- 1 tsp. salt
- Dash of pepper
- 1 tbsp. parsley, chopped fine
- 2 eggs, beaten until light

Mix the loaf dressing by sauteing the onion in two tablespoons of the butter for a few minutes. Add celery, bread crumbs, salt, pepper, parsley and eggs to toasted bread crumbs. Add flaked salmon. Brush sides of loaf pan with remaining two tablespoons of butter which has been melted. Pack mixture into a loaf pan and crumb top with large flakes of salmon. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 deg. F.) for 30 minutes. Serve with parsley cheese sauce.

### PARSLEY CHEESE SAUCE

- 2 tbsp. butter
- 2 tbsp. flour
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- Dash of pepper
- 1/2 cup American cheese, grated
- 2 tbsp. parsley, minced

Melt the butter, stir in the flour and add the milk gradually, stirring constantly while cooking until slightly thickened. Season with salt

and pepper. Add the cheese and parsley. Serve with Salmon Loaf.

Salmon added to scalloped potatoes (sprinkled with chopped parsley) makes them extra good and takes them out of the ordinary class of potatoes.

To make a hearty soup for a whole meal some night, add some canned salmon to corn chowder, along with some extra milk. If there is a little sweet marjoram or rosemary in the pantry, add a little to the soup—just enough to enhance the flavor. Be sure to use the liquid in the can of salmon as it contains the natural oil and juices from the fish.

Scalloped corn is a popular dish.

Have you ever tried adding salmon to it? The flavor of the fish blends perfectly with the corn and it makes a delectable product.

It needn't cost a lot of money to bring variety into meals—but it does require a few minutes of time and thought on the part of the cook.

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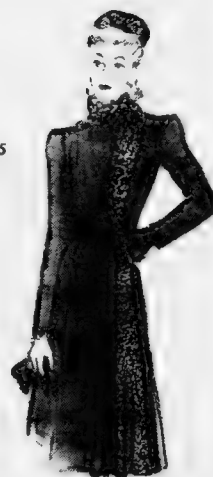
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By FRANCES DRAKE

Friday, Jan. 10

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—A forceful, magnetic personality; bright, impatient with delays; receptive to learning and eager and willing to work hard to get ahead. Firm but kindly direction by superiors of your talents and proper self-management should insure splendid possibilities for success. Don't ever exceed your budget for nonessentials. Be wisely silent; observe and save your energy and nerves for the "big opportunity." An interesting year.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 33.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is beige.

Send 15 cents and large, self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 572, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky number for the first six months of 1941, giving the day and month you were born.

# Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

BOSTON debs are lucky . . . the luckiest in the country . . . not just because Boston is the last stronghold of the old fashioned tenets of society, but because Harvard numbers among its students many of the most eligible young men in the country and college keeps them here, available for any sort of party, for more than eight months of each year . . .

Second only to the gals themselves, the most essential ingredient of a deb party is men, and plenty of 'em . . . and when a Boston hostess needs eligible men to fill up a stag line she need only pick up her telephone and call the exclusive dormitories in which the favored sons of the Crimson reside . . .

Debs and hostesses in other cities are not so lucky . . . They have to wait for the boys to come home for vacations . . . Not that Harvard is the only college furnishing man power for the stag line, but other educational establishments of equal social standing are located at a considerable distance from the cities . . .

So the Boston deb has the longest whirl of all the "social whirls" we hear so much about . . . In May and June she attends the early or "little season" affairs . . . From early autumn until Christmas vacation time she attends a succession of luncheons, teas, dances and balls . . . Then when the boys leave their books and go home to see what Santa will leave in their stockings, she also packs her bags and goes on a round of visits to her sister debs in other cities or attends a skiing house party in the mountains . . .

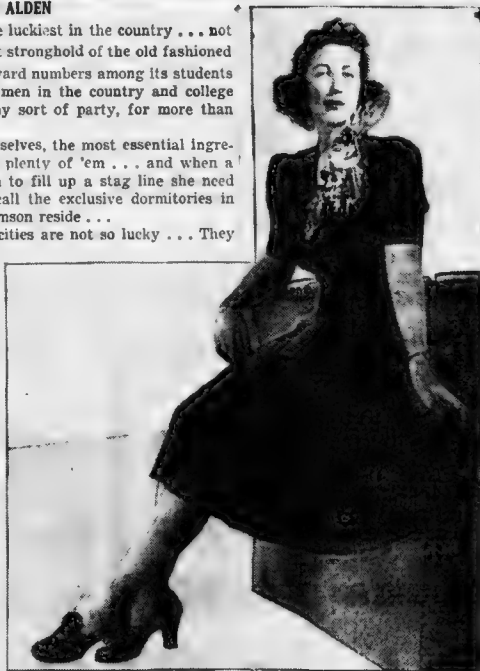
BECAUSE Harvardians were on vacation and so many of her sister debs were off skiing, Mary Helen Brown postponed her dance, originally scheduled to have been last Saturday, till this evening . . . It is a party being given in her honor by her aunt, Mrs. Preston Stephenson of Brookline at The Country Club, and will be the first grand reunion of debs and Harvardians since the holidays began . . .

Mary Helen, tall, blonde daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Russell Brown of Brookline, made her formal debut at a tea dance during the football season, so this evening's affair is an added festivity to recall in her memory book . . . The large ushers, dinner preceding the dance is being given by her Grandmother Brown (Mrs. Edwin P. of Beacon st.) also at The Country Club . . .

## Distinguished Guests Attend

DINNER GUESTS will include head usher Norman Todd, cousin of Mary Helen, and his corps of assistants—Robert Hope-well, Henry Hopewell, Harrison Lyman, Russell Ellis, Clark Shepard, Thomas Wood, John Wasley, and Russell Fry . . . Their dinner partners will include the Misses Ernesta Rueter, Dagmar Pierce, Anne Sturgis, Jean Clark, Alice Hurd, Therese Thomas, Priscilla Paine, Ann Folsom, Isabel Foster, Marjorie Wood, Anne Beebe, Sally Paine of Spokane, Washington, Elisabeth Barbour of Washington, D. C., Mimi Schwarz of Merion, Pa., and Cornelia Dodge of Philadelphia . . .

A patriotic color scheme for the party is being achieved by huge clusters of red, silver and blue balloons, and flowers in the same brilliant shades . . . Mary Helen is wearing a beautiful gown with a full white tulle skirt and silver lame bodice, and her bouquet combines fragrant white lilies with freesia . . . Mrs. Stephenson is receiving with her in a gown of dark blue tulle with pink camellias . . .



DOING HER SHARE to help spread the news about social and health agencies which benefit from the forthcoming Community Fund drive, is Mrs. Peter Hunter Thompson, Jr., (formerly Ann Tarbell) of Cambridge, a recent bride. She is working with the educational division of the Community Fund. The drive opens Jan. 18th.

## Junior League Lecture Jan. 14

Junior Leaguers will have little trouble in persuading their husbands to attend the League's next evening lecture for the subject is one dear to the heart of every prospective Isaac Walton—fishing and sailing.

Leonard Crocker, noted sculptor, has made several trips to the Grand Banks with the Gloucester fishermen and will describe his adventures, with the aid of color movies, in a lecture entitled "Fishing Out of Gloucester."

Patronesses for the affair, which is scheduled for Jan. 14, include Mrs. Alan C. Bemis of Wayland, Mrs. L. Mandus Sargent of Weston, Miss Elizabeth Swift of Brookline, Mrs. George Parsons of Wrentham and Mrs. Wilson Inskip of London, who is spending the duration as a guest of Miss Marion Farnsworth in Weston.

Ushering lecture guests to their seats in the Junior League ballroom will be the Messrs. Rath, Brewer, Sally Cole, Susan Strong, Peggy Crocker, Isabel Foster and Cynthia Thordike.

## MRS. HARWOOD WILL GIVE COFFEE PARTY

Mrs. Bartlett Harwood will be hostess at a mid-morning coffee party at her Beacon st. home next Thursday for members of the Women's Civic Federation of Massachusetts who are making a collection of sheets, pillow cases and cotton and linen of all kinds to be used in British hospitals.

Mrs. H. Parker Whittington and Mrs. John G. Palfrey, co-chairmen of the linen committee, will be on hand to help welcome the guests. The federation will present the last of this year's series of lectures on the theme "John Masson Brown at the Top" next Monday morning, following which committee members will be entertained at a sherry party by Mrs. Maurice J. Curran and Mrs. Bartlett Harwood.

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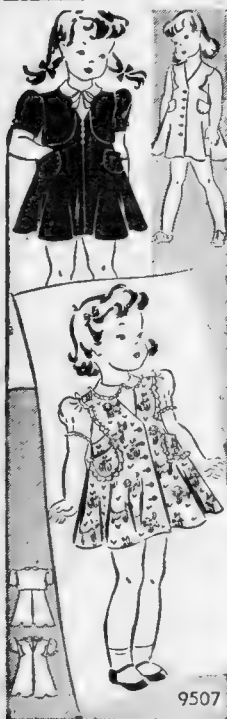
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# Love Quarrel—He Misses Her

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:  
I'm very much in love with a girl, but we quarreled because I called her over-the-top. But I am so unhappy since I've been away from her for the past four months. She said I could come back if I want to. Shall I give away my pride and submit, or would you hold out longer? She is three years younger than I am, and my age is 25. I've been looking in your column every day for a problem similar to mine, but can find nothing to answer my worries.  
JONES.  
How about your own attitude? What did you do, to bring about an overheating mood on the girl's part? It's so often the other way around. Girls put up with entirely too much in the way of neglectful treatment from men. I like this independent young woman. By all means make up with her.

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**EGGS** HENFIELD - SELECTED ALL GUARANTEED (NOT SIZED) DOZ **25c**

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**TUNA FISH** 2 7 oz TINS **27c**

FANCY - U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED  
**SHRIMP** LARGE SIZE 2 5 1/2 oz TINS **29c** MED SIZE 2 5 1/4 oz TINS **23c**

MEATY AND TENDER - MEDIUM SIZE  
**SUNSWEET PRUNES** 2 2 LB PKGS **29c**

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A POPULAR COFFEE **RICHMOND** 2 1 LB BAGS **25c**  
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**LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF** 12 oz TIN **19c**

PURE MIRABEL - RASPBERRY AND STRAWBERRY  
**PRESERVES** 2 LB JAR **29c**

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**BAKED BEANS** 2 28 oz TINS **23c**

TIMBER LAKE - FANCY ALASKA  
**RED SALMON** TALL TIN **23c**

CLOVERDALE - FANCY ALASKA  
**PINK SALMON** 2 TALL TINS **29c**

WHITE SPRAY - QUICK COOK OR REGULAR  
**ROLLED OATS** 2 3 LB PKGS **27c**

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

You couldn't make a more practical resolution for the New Year—stick to it and see if you don't come out ahead on your food budget during 1941.

**FOWL**

Fresh Milk Fed 4 to 4 1/2 Lb Average **22c**

**Pork Loins**

Either End Whole or Half LB **16c**

**Shoulders**

FRESH - 5 to 7 Lb Average LB **14c**

**Face Rump**

Heavy Corn Fed Boneless Steer Beef LB **35c**

**Lambfores**

Boned and Rolled If Desired LB **13c**

**Smoked Hams**

Whole or Half Either End LB **23c**

**Shoulders**

SMOKED - Lean Mildly Cured LB **16c**

**Cooked Hams**

Ready to Eat Either End LB **27c**

**Mackerel** FANCY LB **8c**

**Haddock** Fillets LB **19c**

**Oysters** FOR STEWING PT **25c**

## You Can Be Beautiful

# A Brand New Ritual for Your Beauty Bath

By ARLINE GOULD

A FAMOUS beauty specialist who streamlined Princess Juina of Holland, and cares for the complexion of such celebrated women as Schiaparelli, the Duchess of Windsor and Brenda Frazier passes on a wonderful idea... the necessary beauty rituals for *amour*, evolved in a series of the most simple rules possible.

The idea is to give you a well-groomed, cared-for look... at the expense of only 1/2-hour every night!

1—Draw a warm bath while you apply a liquefying cleansing cream

to your skin. Wipe it off with tissue. 2 minutes.

2—Wash your face with soap and water, using a brush, and don't spare the scrubbing. Apply a lubricating cream in a circular motion

from chin to forehead, patting off the excess with tissues. 2 minutes.

3—With the cream still on, get into the tub, scenting it liberally with your favorite bath oil. Pay special attention to arms and elbows, and hop out for a rubdown with a fleecy towel rolled into a ball. 4 minutes.

4—Massage your back, neck and scalp using your fingers in a kneading motion to relieve pressure on the muscles and nerves. By stimulating the skin all over the body, you will do wonders for your complexion in well 5 minutes.

5—Get your feet and ankles a brace by supporting your foot with your fingers, and massaging firmly from ankle over your arch to your toes. A daily pedicure is an essential. 5 minutes.

6—Brush your hair vigorously, separating into strands. 5 minutes. And for plucking out stray eyebrow hairs, bathing eyes in warm solution of boracic acid. 3 minutes. Opening windows wide, breathing deeply. 2 minutes.

And our suggestion... as important as this whole set of rules... is our 3-Day Liquid Diet... which reduces, helps complexion, waistline, and cold resistance... so if you'd like it, just write Arline Gould, care of the Boston Evening America, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

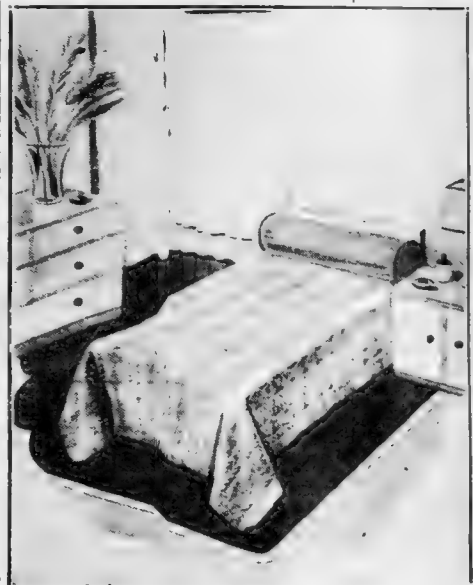
## Flavor That Never Varies

B & M Baked Beans are uniformly better... give you every time more of that delicious old-fashioned flavor all New Englanders like best. Next time, treat yourself to the baked beans marked "B & M." Other B & M treats: B & M Brown Bread and B & M Maine Corn Relish. Ask your grocer today. Burnham & Morrill Company, Portland, Maine



## Smart Set Fashions

### Knit Heirloom Bedspread



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### Olde Style BREAD

With That Old Time Goodness



It has the what it takes to make good toast, too - even the experts admit that - try it and see.

2 BIG 1LB 4oz LOAVES 15c

|                              |                                               |     |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------|-----|
| EVANGELINE MILK              | 4 TALL TINS                                   | 27c |
| EDUCATOR CRAX                | FRESH BAKED LB PKG                            | 13c |
| SPRY                         | LB TIN                                        | 17c |
| PEANUT BUTTER                | Finest - Made With U.S. No. 1 Peanuts 2LB JAR | 25c |
| CIDER VINEGAR                | FINAST QT BOT                                 | 10c |
| KOOL CIGARETTES              | PKG                                           | 15c |
| TOMATO JUICE                 | 3 24oz TINS                                   | 23c |
| GERBER'S STRAINED BABY FOODS | 4 TINS                                        | 29c |
| WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP       | 4 BARS                                        | 26c |

WITH PURCHASE OF 3 BARS AT REG. PRICE YOU GET AN EXTRA BAR FOR 3c

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## ORANGES

2 DOZ MED SIZE 25c 2 DOZ LGE SIZE 35c

GRAPEFRUIT FLORIDA 6 FOR 19c

APPLES NATIVE MANTOSH 5 LBS 25c

STRAWBERRIES RED RIPE 2 PINT BXS 29c

SPINACH LARGE LEAF 3 LBS 19c

BUNCH BEETS LARGE BUNCH 5c

CAULIFLOWER WHITE HEAD 15c

CELERY WHITE CRISP 2 LGE BUNCHES 19c

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

IT'S NO wonder knitted bedspreads like this famous-patterned one, "The Twinning Vine," become heirlooms. They apparently wear like iron. And though we've seen many, none was more unusual or more beautiful than this one, with its geometric treatment of the lovely, twinning vine pattern.

And notice the border, which gives great delicacy, but is just as strong and wear-proof. This type of bedspread, curiously enough, fits in with a modern interior as easily as it would in a period type of room.

And you may make it in either full or single bed size; directions show how.

For your set of "Twining Vine" bedspread knitting directions write Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Manners

### Addressing Envelopes

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:  
I have a question about an envelope addressed to a baby of one year. Would it be better to call it "Baby"? Would you suggest that the envelope be addressed to the mother and enclosing an envelope addressed to the child? There is a street address, and the name is sure in this particular instance. I know that it is not customary to address young girls in person as "Miss" until they are 16 years of age, but I do not know if this applies to writing.

2-What are the best ways to change from addressing them as "Master" to "Mr." when sending gifts or greetings by mail?

You may either address an envelope addressed to the mother in first name, or, if you address an outer envelope to the baby, use the title Miss before her name. An envelope addressed to a Miss? Any age should carry the title before the name.

When a boy is 15 or 16 we should address letters to him as Mr. John Young.



### MARVO VEGETABLE SHORTENING

SAVE SEVERAL PENNIES ON THE 3 LB SIZE FOR CAKES, COOKIES OR FRYING

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FIVE KINDS OF FANCY FRUITS FOR A QUICK DELICIOUS SALAD

30oz TIN 25c 2 17oz TINS 29c

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8 CUBE SHAPED FRUIT CUTS BLENDED TOGETHER

30oz TIN 23c 2 17oz TINS 25c



# FIRST NATIONAL STORES

# John Kirby and Orchestra Star in Boston Stage Show

## Juggler Yoyo Performs Magic

The Boston stage show, featuring John Kirby and his orchestra, Maxine Sullivan and the Robins Brothers, and the comedy patter of the personable Marly May.

At yesterday's performance, it drew a good crowd, and the stars but for the tightrope walking feat of the juggler Yoyo, the dance and roping routine of the well-spoken duo wingers, Nash and Evans; the tap-dancing of the Robins Brothers and Maxine and the comedy patter of the personable Marly May.

Like Dante's magic, Yoyo's juggling must be seen to be appreciated, and even then it's unbelievable. He appears to have a hypnotic way with his wooden props. But even more eye-popping is his graceful glide to the balcony via a tightrope strung from there to the stage.

### MAN AND GIRL ACT

Nash and Evans are a man and girl act. The man has a definitely pleasing personality and even with a monologue, the latter, he ingratiated himself with the audience and indicated plenty of ability in the m. c. department, given his material.

Marly May, last seen here with Hollywood's Simone Simon, Mary Brian and Mitzi Green in the musical, "Three After Three," is another welcome addition to the stage show. He has a suave, easy delivery and gets his stuff across to the audience effortlessly.

### THE REAL STARS

But, of course, THE stars of the current Boston show are John Kirby and his orchestra, rated as well in the lead among the smaller bands, and Maxine Sullivan, who first swung "Loch Lomond" and made even the seats like it.

The six bandmen, including Kirby and his muted bull fiddle and Buster Bailey and his celebrated clarinet, rank high on the airways for their subtle interpretation of swing. Even "Boogie Woogie" comes to you honey-sweet, as they play it, and their version of Chopin's minute waltz, featuring the Bailey clarinet, should quiet a jitterbug.

### SINGS LOMOND

Maxine Sullivan, with color



ELEANOR HUNT in "Adolescence," continuing on the Gayety screen.

## 'Adolescence' Stays at Gayety

"Adolescence" is the story of 13-year-old Dick Gordon, whose father insists that his sheltered son see something of the world before he chooses his life-work. The lad's experiences are many and the illusion-shattering. He believes she is in love with a designing night-club singer, later is convinced that his true love is a girl many years his senior. Still later, away from his night-club haunts, he discovers his real destiny.

Janney, the one-time child star who plays himself in a radio serial about youth, and Miss Hunt are sincere and credible as the co-stars of "Adolescence."

Others in the cast are Wilma Francis, Esther Muir, Doris Blaine, Herbert Fisher, Loy Tracy and Charles Shaw.

The second feature, "Fugitive from a Prison Camp," features Jack Holt and Marian Marsh. An additional attraction is "Arms and the Men—U. S. A.," the March of Time release.

## Midnight Show

The Old Howard tonight offers an extra midnight show, starting at 11:30 and ending at 1:15 in the burlesque revue "Fusky Frolics." Pat Pense, Harry Cook, Valery and Marie Vore are other headliners.

## Gable, Garbo, Durbin Top Foreign Draws

It's win, place and show for Clark Gable, Greta Garbo and Deanna Durbin, respectively, in the foreign market sweepstakes, according to the findings of Variety's correspondents throughout the world. The fact that Great Britain represents about 53 per cent of the gross foreign business today means that her's is the deciding choice.

Next in order as '40 boxoffice favorites were Errol Flynn, Gary Cooper, Bette Davis, Claudette Colbert, Jeanette MacDonald, Mickey Rooney, Paul Muni, Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour, Ginger Rogers, Spencer Tracy, Cary Grant and Gene Autry.

## New Behrman Play Opening Postponed

Originally scheduled for a Monday night premiere, "The Talley Method," the new S. N. Behrman play, has been postponed to Tuesday night at the Plymouth Theater.

## Jack Holt Star At Trans-Lux

New melodrama at the Trans-Lux is "The Great Plane Robbery," which has Jack Holt as star and Stanley Fields, Noel Madison and Vicki Lester in featured roles.

The play gives Holt another chance to show his stern command and quickness in the thriller as the private detective caught in the hijacked plane and almost mistaken for a member of the old gang. This helps him save the ex-convict carrying the \$50,000 insurance policy and also several other passengers not so interesting.

Miss Lester is the romantic plane hostess and Granville Owen her pilot admirer.

Madeline Carroll is on the same bill in "I Was a Spy."

## Loew's State Doors Open Half Hour Early

Loew's State Theater doors will open at 10:45 a. m. tomorrow, a half hour earlier than usual, for the first showing of the Jean Arthur-starring outdoors epic, "Arizona" and "Angels Over Broadway," starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

The usual 9:15 a. m. opening will prevail at the Orpheum.

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## Wesley Ruggles' ARIZONA

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And A Cast of Thousands

Screenplay by Kenneth Ringen - Directed by WESLEY RUGGLES A COLUMBIA PICTURE



BEN HECHT'S ANGELS OVER BROADWAY Starts TOMORROW

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## LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

TODAY LAST TIMES Clark GABLE • Hedy LAMARR in "COMRADE X" plus "Gallant Sons"

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WILLIE HOWARD AND GEAR  
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NEW MUSICAL REVIEW • 50 FIFTY REVIEWS  
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GREEN GARDEN - LAUREL OLIVER



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*The Nation's Swing Idol*  
**COUNT BASIE**  
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**WEEI -- 9:30**  
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**RANDOLPH SCOTT**  
 as "Bill Peck" in  
 Peter B. Kyne's story  
**"THE GO-GETTER"**

The fast-moving tale of a "super-salesman" who snapped his fingers at odds... to land a job and win the girl.  
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**EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT**

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 at Luncheon at the Waldorf  
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**- CAMEL -**  
**CIGARETTES**

**AL PEARCE**  
 and his gang of entertainers bring you a half-hour of music, mirth, and madness  
**TONIGHT**  
**WEE -- 7:30 P. M.**  
**ON THE AIR FOR**  
**- CAMEL -**  
**CIGARETTES**

**"BOSTON AFTER DARK,"** by  
 investigative column of sports news,  
 is a regular feature in the Boston  
 Evening American.

1470 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590  
**RADIO LOG**  
 WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

**BEST BETS**  
 8:00 P. M., WMEX—Adventures of Jungle Jim.  
 8:00 P. M., WEEI—K a t e Smith Hour.  
 8:30 P. M., WNAC—Information Please—Quiz Half Hour.  
 9:30 P. M., WEEI—Playhouse Drama Half Hour from Hollywood. "The Go-Getter" with Ralph Morgan and Helen Twelvetrees.  
 10:00 P. M., WBZ—Comiskey vs. Nova; boxing bout.

**DANCE MUSIC**  
 7:00 P. M., WNAC—Fred Waring.  
 8:30 P. M., WMEX—Ronny Weeks.  
 10:30 P. M., WNAC—Johnson Long.  
 11:00 P. M., WAAB—Law Conrad.  
 11:15 P. M., WBZ—Mal Hallett.  
 11:30 P. M., WNAC—Emil Coleman.  
 12:15 A. M., WAAB—Dean Hudson.  
 12:30 A. M., WBZ—Bobby Byrne.  
 1:05 A. M., WAAB—Leyton Bailey.  
 1:30 A. M., WAAB—Art Kasael.

\*Programs set in Italic Type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station WIXOJ at Paxton, Mass., operating on 44,900 kilocycles.

**5:00 P. M.**  
 WEEI—Goldbergs  
 WBZ—Jack Dalton, Song  
 WNAC—Girl Alone  
 WMEX—Merry Mirror  
 WIXOJ—Hits and Bits  
**5:15 P. M.**  
 WEEI—The O'Neills  
 WBZ—Adventure  
 WNAC—Lone Journey  
 WHDH—Terry O'Toole  
 WIXOJ—Music by Willard  
**5:30 P. M.**  
 WEEI—Rhyming Rendezvous  
 WBZ—Rakov Or.  
 WNAC—Jack Armstrong  
**5:45 P. M.**  
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 WEEI—Scattergood  
 WBZ—Tom Mix Show  
 WNAC—Beautiful Life  
 WAAB—Frank Ryan; Sports  
 WMEX—5-Star News  
 WHDH—Depot Dialogues  
 WIXOJ—Symphonietta  
**6:00 P. M.**  
 WEEI—News, Edwin C. Hill  
 WBZ—News  
 WNAC—News  
 WAAB—Capt. McInch  
 WMEX—Radio Review  
 WHDH—News  
**6:15 P. M.**  
 WEEI—Hollywood  
 WBZ—Swing Serenade  
 WNAC—Sport Roundup  
 WAAB—Dinner Concert  
 WHDH—Bavarian Music  
 WMEX—Dinner Concert  
**6:30 P. M.**  
 WEEI—Paul Sullivan  
 WBZ—Tropical Moods  
 WNAC—Rendezvous  
 WAAB—News  
 WHDH—Hit Hat Or.  
 WIXOJ—Alice Blue  
**6:45 P. M.**  
 WEEI—World News  
 WBZ—Lowell Thomas  
 WNAC—Ruff Melodies

**WMEX—Sports**  
 WAAB—Play Time  
 WHDH—Lou Gordon Orchestra  
**7:00 P. M.**  
 WEEI—Amor And WBZ—Your Neighbor  
 WAAB—Commentary  
 WNAC—Fred Waring  
 WMEX—Socarras Or.  
**7:15 P. M.**  
 WEEI—Lunny Ross  
 WBZ—Novelty  
 WNAC—Europe News  
 WMEX—5-Star News  
 WAAB—Fu Manchu  
 WIXOJ—Joe Reichman Orchestra  
**7:30 P. M.**  
 WEEI—Al Pearce  
 WBZ—Alec Templeton's Time-Variety  
 WNAC—Sport Inside  
 WAAB—Lone Ranger  
 WIXOJ—Serenade  
**7:45 P. M.**  
 WNAC—Walter Kidder, Song  
 WMEX—The Ramblers  
**8:00 P. M.**  
 WEEI—Kate Smith  
 WBZ—Ask Children! WNAC—Concert Feature  
 WAAB—Dramatic Luncheon  
 WMEX—Jimmy  
**8:30 P. M.**  
 WBZ—Death Valley  
 WNAC—Information Please  
 WAAB—Laugh-Swing  
 WMEX—Ranny Weeks Orchestra  
**8:45 P. M.**  
 WMEX—George McFarland Orchestra  
**9:00 P. M.**  
 WEEI—Johnny Presents  
 WNAC—Waltz Time  
 WBZ—Gangbusters Album  
 WAAB—Gabriel Heatter  
 WIXOJ—Moonlight Sonata  
 WMEX—Classical  
**9:15 P. M.**  
 WAAB—Harvard vs. Dartmouth, Basketball Game  
 WIXOJ—Waltz Time

**9:30 P. M.**  
 WEEI—Lily House—Dramatic  
 WBZ—Happy Birthday  
 WNAC—Everyman's Theater  
 WMEX—Hockey Game  
 WIXOJ—Drama  
**10:00 P. M.**  
 WEEI—Public Affairs  
 WBZ—Conksy vs. Nova, Boxing Bout  
 WNAC—Wings of Destiny  
 WAAB—Hendrik W. Van Loon  
**10:15 P. M.**  
 WEEI—As Announced  
 WAAB—News  
 WIXOJ—Manhattan Stars  
**10:30 P. M.**  
 WEEI—Radio Engineering Program  
 WNAC—Le Barron Or.  
 WAAB—Griff Williams  
**10:45 P. M.**  
 WEEI—World News  
 WMEX—5-Star News  
**11:00 P. M.**  
 WEEI—Sport News  
 WBZ—News-Weather  
 WNAC—News  
 WAAB—Law Conrad Orchestra  
 WMEX—Dance Digest  
**11:15 P. M.**  
 WEEI—Master Works  
 WBZ—Mal Hallett Or.  
 WNAC—News  
 WAAB—Cats 'n' Jam  
**11:30 P. M.**  
 WMEX—Rob Roy Or.  
 WIXOJ—Intelligence  
**11:30 P. M.**  
 WNAC—Emil Coleman Orchestra  
 WBZ—Unlabeled Horizons  
 WMEX—Day's End  
 WAAB—Vagabond Trail  
**11:45 P. M.**  
 WEEI—Rob Chester  
 WBZ—Lullaby  
 WNAC—5-Star News  
**12 MIDNIGHT**  
 WEEI—Vaughn Munroe Orchestra  
 WNAC—News  
 WIXOJ—Dance Time

**WEATHER REPORT**

Official U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast  
**LOCAL**—Increasing cloudiness followed by light snow late tonight; snow Saturday morning, clearing Saturday afternoon; gentle variable winds becoming moderate southeast tonight shifting to moderate northerly Saturday afternoon; Sunday fair and colder.  
**NEW ENGLAND**—Fair and colder with snow tonight in west portion. Saturday light snow.  
**OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON**  
 Barometer 30.18 Wind Direction NNW  
 Humidity 73 Velocity 12  
 High Tide—9:12 p. m.  
 Height of Tide—8 ft. 2 in., p. m.  
 Length of Day—9:08  
 Sun Rises—7:13 a. m.  
 Sunset—4:31 p. m.  
 Coldest this day, 3, in 1887, warmest, 64, in 1927.  
**N. E. TEMPERATURES**  
 27 Augusta 38  
 37 Hartford 38  
 39 Montpelier 38  
 39 Providence 38  
 39 Worcester 38

**FIVE-DAY FORECAST**  
 Extended forecast for New England for period 7:30 p. m., Jan. 10, to 7:30 p. m., Jan. 15:  
 The temperature during the next five days will average 3 to 5 degrees colder than normal.  
 Normal for the period at Boston and New Haven, Ct., 28; Nantucket, 32; Concord, N. H., and Portland, Me., 22; Eastport, Me., 20; Burlington, Vt., 16.  
 Moderately cold weather at beginning of the period will be followed by somewhat warmer weather by the middle of the period and returning to colder at end of the period.  
 The precipitation will total moderate for the period—3 to 4 inches of an inch. Light snow will occur Saturday and light to moderate snow will occur Monday night of Tuesday.  
**FLYING CONDITIONS**  
 Boston-Bangor—Canton-Bridle Boston-Montreal on schedule with regularly scheduled stop at Montpelier probable.  
 Boston-New York, Boston-Cleveland, Boston-Chicago, New York-Washington and New York-Boston on schedule.  
 For last minute information call East Boston 2000, or any Boston airline office.

**Meat Is Still High; Poultry Good Buy**

Because of the great demand, meat prices were high at the Boston Market stalls and may go even higher, but poultry was a good buy for week-end shoppers.

Turkeys were going for 30 to 35 cents a pound with chickens at 35 to 38 cents; broilers 35 cents; capons 40 cents and fresh mallard ducks at \$3 a pair.  
 The vegetable and fruit market continues to remain firm and moderately low in price.  
 Butter and eggs for the second successive week show a slight decrease.

**MEAT PRICES**

The meat prices quoted this week are: Top of the round, 50 cts.; bottom of the round, 30 to 40 cts.; sirloin tips, 65 cts.; sirloin steak, 75 cts.; porterhouse steak, 75 cts.; roast of beef, first 2 ribs, 50 cts.; first 3 ribs, 45 cts.; last 2 ribs, 30 cts.; rib lamb chops are 50 cts.; kidney chops, 60 cts.; legs of lamb and legs and loin, 28 cts.; forequarters of lamb, 15 cts.; lamb flank for stewing, 5 cts.; fancy saddle of mutton, 50 cts.; legs of mutton, 25 cts.; fresh calved liver, 75 cts.; sweetbreads, 75 cts. a pair; frankfurters, 30 cts.; freshly ground hamburger, 30 cts. and up. Tib roast of pork is selling 15 to 25 cts.; pork chops, 30 cts.; whole and half ham, 28 cts.; brisket of corned beef, 30 and 35 cts.; middle ribs, 25 cts.

Venison steak is \$12.5 a lb.; venison for stewing, 25 cts.; bear steak and chops are 30 cts. a lb.  
 Fish dealers are offering cod at 15 cts.; haddock, 18 cts.; smelts, 47 cts.; halibut, 75 cts.; cape scallops, 75 cts.; sea scallops, 40 cts.; bluefish, 40 cts.; fresh clams, 60 cts.; short oysters, 30 cts. and medium, 70 cts.; cape oysters, \$12.5 a peck.  
 Poultry is a good buy this week, with turkeys selling for 30 to 35 cts. a lb.; chickens, 35 to 38 cts.; broilers, 35 cts.; capons, 40 cts. and fresh mallard ducks, \$3 a pair.

**BUTTER AND EGGS**

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prints are 44 cts. and sweet butter is 50 cts. Jumbo eggs drop to 45 cts. a doz.; regular 38 cts.; medium, 34 cts.; unsized eggs, 34 cts. Sage cheese is selling for 30 cts.; young American, 29 cts.; coon, 40 cts.; rarebit, 30 cts. and cream cheese is 38 cts.  
 Grapes are selling for 18 cts.; Florida oranges, 35 to 50 cts. a doz.; California oranges, 60 cts.; large, Delicious apples, 8 cts. each; Comwe peaches, 50 cents a doz.; alligator pears, 25 cts. each; Temple oranges, 40 cts.; pineapples, 35 cents each; grapefruit, 3 and 4 for 25 cts.; bananas 10 cts. a doz.; cooking apples, 20 cts. a peck; strawberries, 20 cts. a box; walnuts, 30 cts.; chestnuts, 20 cts.

Fresh Michigan rutabarb is something new in the vegetable line selling for 18 cts. a lb.; celery roots, 15 cts.; asparagus, 20 cts.; broccoli, 15 cts.; celery is 15 to 25 cts.; potatoes, 30 cts. a peck; southern tomatoes, 15 cts.; northern tomatoes, 30 cts.; beets and radishes, 6 cts. a bunch; peppers, 40 to 60 cts. a doz.; string beans, 75 cts.; wax beans, 18 cts.; watercress, 15 cts.

**Salem Wife Charges Deserter by Mate**

**SALEM, Jan. 10.** Judge John V. Phelan in District Probate Court today weighed a plea for divorce by a young wife who said her social register husband chose his family over her and their baby.  
 Mrs. Ruth Hamilton Wentworth, 28, of Hawthorne st., testified she and Peter LeMoine Wentworth eloped to Deer, N. H., in May, 1936, and that after their daughter, Martha, now three years old, was born, came to her home and said he would never live with her.

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**MILDRED MARTIN'S** vacation was a failure. She had a beautiful tan and a heartache, a lot of snapshots of herself beside the nicest man at Redwood Lakes, and a complete sense of having missed what she wanted.

Mildred went to Redwood looking for romance. She saved all year to buy clothes and paid more for her two-week vacation than she earned in a month, a lot more. Her clothes were successful. An artist had made a painting of young Lochinvar the handsomest of the saddle horses at The Lakes, with Mildred astride in her snapper riding togs. The picture was as perfect as the costume, but it did not show Mildred's aching heart. Mildred went vacationing to find love, and Cupid only delivered half the order. She was in love, but that seemed to be all there was to it.

Everything had started off well. She met John the first day. He was indefinite about his work. Research he said—checking up for big corporations, or something like that. She hadn't bothered about his job then. John was undoubtedly the best-looking man at the resort. He was hois—luring vacation time, anyway.

After the hostess introduced them they'd been together morning, noon, and night. Tennis in the morning, bathing in the lake (John and Mildred were easily the best swimmers there), rides to the quaint little New England towns near by, mountain hikes.

Mildred knew she was attractive in her climbing shorts and high boots. John seemed duly appreciative the day they hike, but he was dumb on the subject of Mildred's future beyond asking her to be ready to dance early that evening. She felt that there was something that kept him from talking. She wondered if it was another girl.

Once she thought he was going to be serious—talk about themselves. They were reclining in the moonlight on the old dock. "Princess, this all can't be real," he had said. He called her Princess—teased her about being at Redwood in disguise. She had waited for him to say that Redwood was grand, but he only added: "Princess—vacations are un-real, they're not life—"

"But they're fun," she protested. "Yes—this place is fun, but it's not life. Life is a job, and the money on Friday night—" he let his voice trail. She hadn't come to Redwood to have things like they were the 50 weeks of work of the year.

Now she was back home—with only a memory. Mildred sat in the corner of the apartment house stoop. John hadn't even asked for her telephone number. Of course she managed to let him know where she worked. Smith and Smithston was big enough town to brag about, and so she let out where she lived. "When I was goes over the village," was an easy thing to say, but she didn't let John hear it.

"See you next year, Pim!" John had called as the train pulled out. Next year! Mildred wanted him now. Why did a girl go to an expensive resort? He must realize it was in hope of a beau for the long winter evenings.

Mildred wished she had a "line"

### The Cast of Characters in "After Vacation"

MILDRED, who seeks romance on a vacation she can't afford and returns disappointed.  
JOHN, who meets Mildred but doesn't seem to be at all interested in romance.

## After Vacation

By Larry Nixon

Why couldn't you learn how to make a man say the right words as easily as you could learn to swim in Y. W. pools? Why wasn't there an X-mory full of instructors who could teach a girl how to win men and influence love. Mildred had learned about horseback riding at an indoor stable and riding ring. Apparently leading a man to love was different from guiding a horse.

Here she was. Home from a vacation with nothing to do but sit on the apartment house stoop. The lights on the corner were bright. Mildred moved back into the shadows, but. Not that she cared for the passersby. Her thoughts were in the New England hills. She had on her oldest clothes, but who cared? There was a scorch on the front of this dress, her hair was straggly. But, what of it.

The fretful cry of a baby rose above the background of the noise of the city. A man and a woman could be heard in heated argument somewhere overhead in the huge pile of masonry on many called home. The familiar New York scene. An ice cream vendor jangled by on his bicycle, bells ringing.

"Want a pop on a stick, Princess?" someone asked. Mildred did want a cooling ice, but it was the voice that made her start. She must have dreamed the voice, though, dreaming about John. The white-coated ice cream man pushed his vehicle over to the curb. "Here, Princess," he said. It was John.

"John Carlisle," she gasped as she rose to meet him.

"Sure, Princess, 'tis the Prince himself."

"But..." she hesitated. John had said she was a research engineer. To find him in the uniform of a Happy Cooler man was to say the least surprising. Mildred was suddenly glad she hadn't lied about her job.

"Lemon, orange, ice, vanilla 'n' strawberry," John rattled off a list of flavors.

"Anything, so it is cool!" She stepped over to the curb. A little crowd gathered and John was suddenly busy. The last customer walked back into the shadows. "Two left," John announced proudly. "Come on, let's go over across the river and watch the river."

Rolling the bicycle between them they went through the tunnel to the bank of the river. Perched on the stone steps they are in silence. The voice of the fretful baby was to longer audible. The quarreling couple could not be heard.

"I hoped I'd find you tonight,"

he said. "Like me as well here as you did last week? Now that I'm back to realities?"

She looked at him steadily. "A research job?" and pointed to the white painted ice box on the bicycle.

"Sure, and it's fun, but never mind business. What night do you want for yourself next week?" he demanded.

"What night?"

"Yes, what night do you want to keep up your home work? You know the little things a girl has to do. Pick your night, Princess, because the rest of them belong to me."



Mildred knew she was attractive in her climbing shorts and high boots.

The jangle of Happy Cooler cart bells came from the drive overhead. "You should go back to work," she started guiltily. "A girl shouldn't interfere with a man's work."

"I'm through for tonight." "But can't you get another box full to sell? Don't they expect you to work later than this?" He laughed. "I'm worried I may lose my job?"

"A job's a job—back home." "Yes—but selling is not mine. I only check public reaction on ice cream once a year. We research men spend a week on the street with the Happy Cooler salesman. I send my salesman home. Our job is to report on what the customers say. Did you like your Happy Cooler?"

She lifted her head and urged her lips. "Um, put that in your report."

THE END

Tomorrow an absorbing story by Charles McQuirk will appear on this page. Be sure to read it.

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But the honesty in her brought out the statement, "You were right. This is the life; that was just a vacation."

She leaned back against the hard stone steps. John put his arm around her. The ferry slid into its Jersey berth. Another came from the far shore to make its snail's pace progress across to the slip almost beneath their feet. She snuggled into his arm.

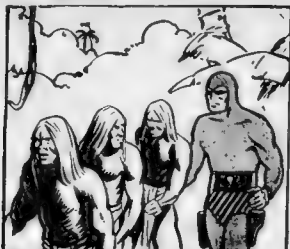
"Why didn't you tell me last week if you wanted to see me again?" she asked. "That wasn't the right you up there. You were too dressed up. I was a wee bit afraid of you. This is where we must live and love." His voice softened, "and love. You were so at home there—I was afraid. I had to see you back where we live—you might have been disappointed, you see."

"No," she admitted. "It isn't."

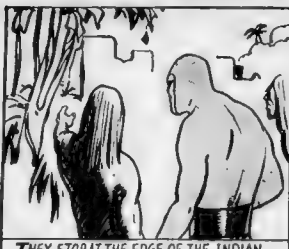
# THE PHANTOM

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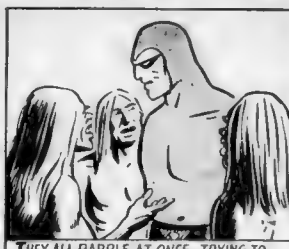
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## POPEYE

## "Give Me My Boots and Saddle"



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FROM THE WEST? FOR ME?

WHY, IT MUST BE FROM UNCLE NEATFOOT



NO, IT'S NOT FROM THAT NO-ACCOUNT BROTHER OF MINE—IT'S FROM SOME LAWYER



GOOD HEAVENS!—UNCLE NEATFOOT HAS PASSED ON AND LEFT HIS RANCH AND HIS LITTLE SON LYNSEED IN MY CARE!!

## SKIPPY

## So It Seems



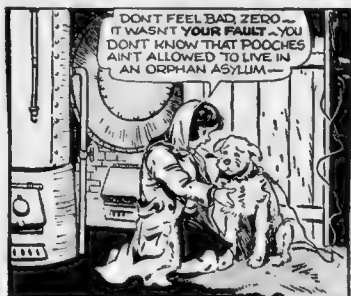
HOW'S THE ICE, SKIP?



IT AIN'T QUITE READY YET.

## LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

## Shouldering the Blame



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AIN'T I KNOW WHATEVER KID UNFASTENED YOU AN LET YOU OUT ON THE PLAYGROUND, DIDN'T KNOW SHE WAS GONNA CAUSE US ALL LOTSA TROUBLE—



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## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

## Curtain Call for a False Actor



NO, SIR, YOU ABSOLUTELY CANNOT SPEAK TO DR. GRIFF. HE LEFT ORDERS NOT—

--TO BE DISTURBED. YOU'VE SAID THAT A DOZEN TIMES, AND I TELL YOU HE'S EXPECTING ME. GIVE ME THE PHONE.



NO--OH--

THE MAGICIAN GESTURES AND—



DR. GRIFF? THIS IS MANDRAKE. I'LL BE RIGHT UP.



MANDRAKE--COMING UP? WHO IS HE? WHAT DOES HE WANT?

AND THE FALSE DR. GRIFF--NOT KNOWING GRIFF IS SUPPOSED TO TRAVEL WITH MANDRAKE--IS IN A PICKLE!

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## BILL CORUM RECALLS:

# When Seagrave Rode Daytona's White Sands

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Jan. 10.—This is the town where a man named H. O. D. Seagrave first drove an automobile 200 miles an hour. That was way back yonder in the lush days of the late 20's, and my memory about it would not be too clear at this time.

Maybe the name of the major's roaring sardine was the Blue Bird, and maybe it wasn't. Anyway, it chirped a lively tune and the speed-loving world in which we live figuratively held its breath during those days of trial and error when the daredevil Seagrave went skimming over the sands of the finest and whitest beach in the world. Or so I believe.

It is one of the oddities of memory that, for the most part, the Marathon and sprints are easy and the intermediate distances difficult. By that I mean that we usually remember the long ago and the far away in our lives, but frequently forget what happened in between.

H. O. D. Seagrave



Bill Corum

Thus, you will have to take with a grain of salt my recollections of the Seagrave era here at Daytona, back around, I should say, 1927 or 1928. Even though I was here for a couple of days, wandering about and wondering about what it was all about. It seemed to me then, as it does now, much ado about nothing much.

But I suppose there was something to be gained by gunning the Blue Bird, or whatever, over the smooth, hard-packed sands faster than any automobile ever had traveled before. There were those in the automotive industry who made a fuss over such things, and they should have known.

In any case, it is my further memory that Seagrave was dogged by hard luck while here, and afterward, and for the last six or seven years I do not recall having heard of him. But there was a chap with him back in those now dim days when it was important to the world—or the world thought it was—how fast a geared-up, streamlined racing car was going to travel at Daytona, that I recall very well.

He was an English sports writer. His name was Frank Fletcher, and he came much closer to speaking my language than the other Englishmen of Seagrave's oil-spattered party. I'm pretty sure it didn't matter to Fletcher, either, how fast the major's sardine shot along, so long as the major didn't get killed and he, Fletcher, didn't miff the story.

## He Laughed and Lived:

But Frank had a great time at Daytona. It was all bright and new to him, as it was, in truth, to most of us Americans, and he was the life of the party.

English newspapermen have a capacity for being the life of the party as I have observed them. Or, at least, they have a capacity. I remember Tommy Webster, the English counterpart of our own Tad Dorgan, a little chap who, at one time, looked remarkably like the then Prince of Wales. Tommy was quite apt to be the life of the party.

So, in the days before he started reaching exclusively for ginger root beer, was Trevor Wignall, Wignall was, to my way of thinking, a somewhat maligned young man during his more recent visits to our not always hospitable shores. It seemed that some of our boys fell out with him on a question of journalistic ethics, failing to remember that his journalistic ethics were not necessarily ours, and vice versa.

And there was a sandy-haired, wide-eyed, pleasant, pleasing, and what I would call typical little Englishman, who came here only once as a sports scribbler. That was for some big fight in Chicago, probably the second Dempsey-Tunney, when gangdom was in flower in the exciting pages of Cicero. This visiting fireman was quite sure in his own mind that Indians, and cowboys and mobsters shot their way through the Loop every other hour, on the hour.

When he didn't see them, he was quite certain we were holding out on him. So finally "Spike" O'Donnell and some other of the boys about town of the Chicago of that day were prevailed upon to take him in hand and show him the sights of the city.

Where and how he was shown, I never was sure. All I know is that one morning he got back to the Congress Hotel along about daylight, looking exceedingly pale around the gills and openly and vocally yearning for the Strand, Piccadilly, the playing fields of Eton, and what ho' merrie old England.

## He Never Came Back:

To the best of my knowledge, he never visited us again, and he'll probably never know how at least one of his conferees this side the big pond has missed him. Just to hear him tell of his ride in an armored car through the streets of the Windy City would be worth whatever it would cost his paper to send him to see us again.

I don't recall all of the tale. I do know that driver traveled at

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## Kieran to Speak At Writers' Dinner

John Kieran, nationally famous as a sports columnist and one of the brilliant lights on the Information Please radio program, will be present as one of the featured speakers at the Boston Baseball Writers dinner to be held Thursday night, Jan. 30 at the Copley Plaza. This annual affair of the scribes is well established as a "must" attraction.

# WILLIE HOPPE STRICKEN DEFENDING CUE HONORS

By FRANK MATE

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 (INS).—For some four decades Willie Hoppe has been known as a champion among champions in the billiards world, but today he wasn't recognized as a champion, but still in another sense he was—and there's a new spot on the sport pedestal for Jake Schaefer, the Cleveland challenger for Hoppe's three-cushion billiards crown.

Both men proved their championship qualities last night when, in the midst of the last block of their four-day title series, Hoppe collapsed.

The moment was fraught with drama, for at that point in the match Schaefer was making a strong comeback, creeping up on a lead the champion had built up in the first two and one-half days of play.

Hoppe was stricken as he attempted what for him would ordinarily be a simple shot. He stroked and missed, paled, and fell back in

## BULLETIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 (AP)—Willie Hoppe, who collapsed during the final block of his challenge match last night with Jake Schaefer of Cleveland, was slightly improved today but according to his physician "still a very sick man."

The 33-year-old star's temperature had dropped to 101.5, but his physician said there still was danger pneumonia might develop.

"He doesn't look very good," the physician said. "He should have gone to bed three days ago instead of staying on his feet and competing in the match."

the arms of Referee Charles McEllicott. A doctor was summoned from the spectators and he pronounced Hoppe "dangerously ill." Later at his hotel the one-time "boy wonder," now 53, was found to be suffering from a kidney disorder and intestinal flu. His temperature was 103.8.

## SCHAEFER REAL SPORT

Schaefer, seemingly winner of the world's title by default, then proved himself an exceptional sportsman.

"I cannot accept the title under these circumstances," he announced. "I know that under the rules I could have claimed the title, but I don't want it that way. Willie was beating me until he got sick. To me, Willie's still the champion. There will be no rematch so far as I am concerned."

Today, at his hotel, Hoppe was described as still "very sick," too ill to be moved to a hospital. It was not known whether there was any possibility he might be able to defend his title in the 1941 world three-cushion meet which gets under way in Chicago Monday. It was considered unlikely he could be on hand. Hoppe won the crown last year with 20 straight victories, an unprecedented feat.

## HOPPE IN LEAD

Willie last night's final game ended. Schaefer was leading by 35 points to 9. For the series, Hoppe had a score of 429 points to the challenger's 380. This meant that, to win, Schaefer had to count 100 billiards before Hoppe made 51. A 480-count was needed to win.

Hoppe won the first five blocks of the scheduled eight with a rare exhibition of form. But he faltered Wednesday in the sixth block, and Schaefer won in a long game, 68 to 60. Schaefer, in brilliant form, won again yesterday afternoon in the longest battle of the series, 85 to 60. It was learned later that Hoppe was at his best Wednesday night, had complained of feeling ill. During the seventh block yesterday, which he lost, he played with a temperature of 100.

## Today in Sports

### HOCKEY

Baltimore vs. Olympics at the Garden, 8:30 p. m.  
Bay State league at the Arena (Quincy vs. Waldoham, Framingham vs. Watertown, Weymouth vs. Needham, B. C. High vs. Walpole), 7 p. m.

Greater Boston league at the Garden (Rindge vs. Stoneham, Belmont vs. Arlington), 8:30 p. m.

### BASKETBALL

Dartmouth vs. Harvard at Cambridge, 7:30 p. m.

### FENCING

Tafts at Boston University, 7:30 p. m.



WILLIE HOPPE  
Champion Stricken

## Lopez Signs Bucc Contract

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 10 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates announced today that one of their brightest hopes for 1941—Catcher Al Lopez—was the first member of the team to sign for the coming season. Lopez signed at his home in Tampa, Fla., but the terms were undisclosed.

The Pirates, who openly proclaim their 1941 pennant ambitions, are jubilant over the way the backstop's brainwork turned losing pitchers into winning pitchers last year.

Before Lopez came here from the Boston Reds on June 16, the Buccs won 19 games and lost 28 for a percentage of .406, which left them in seventh place.

From then until the end of the race, they won 63 and lost 48 for an average of .568, and wound up in fourth place. The club said the result would have been "even better" if injuries had not kept Lopez on the sidelines part of the time.

## NELSON WINS

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 10 (AP)—Frankie Nelson, Portland, scored a unanimous decision over Irish Eddie Pierce, New York, in 10 rounds here. Billy Lancaster, Portland, and Jack Campbell, Cambridge, Mass., went to a draw.

## Fighting Mite In Ring Wars For Sweetheart

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10 (AP)

—A pint-sized edition of a whirlwind dervish, who once was tagged for less arduous work than prize fighting by an injury, get a crack Monday night at a ring title that means "everything" to him.

He is Tommy Forte, 22-year-old Philadelphian, who will battle Lou Salica for the world bantamweight crown in a 15-round bout at the Arena.

Forte, who scored a 10-round decision over the champion in a non-title fight two months ago, declared today, "I will win."

## TO HELP MOTHER

"I have to," he explained. "That championship means everything to me. It means money. It means security. I'll be able to give my mother the security she deserves."

It means, too, he "will be able to marry" his scholastic sweetheart, Mildred Cangelosi.

The fight is the peak of a comeback for him.

Back in 1938, Tommy was injured in an automobile accident, but didn't bother to tell his manager, Mickey Diamond, just how serious he had been hurt. One night after a fight he collapsed in the dressing room.

Then physicians told Tommy his chances of fighting again were remote. They agreed on an operation in an effort to salvage his ring career. For 13 long months after the operation he waited to hear the verdict. Finally, physicians promised he might be able to fight again.

Broke, but determined, Tommy went into training.

Now the kid who started boxing for ice cream cones in South Philadelphia neighborhood bouts, declares:

## AFTER SALICA

"Don't think I underrate Salica. But I beat him once and I know I can beat him again."

Besides, he gets kissed by his fiancée after every fight. On a black eye? Someone queried.

"Oh, no," Tommy chuckled, "I got kissed all right, but not on the bruises."

## SPORTS MIRROR

**TODAY A YEAR AGO**—Jess Neely resigned as head football coach at Clemson to take over at Rice. Wallace Butts retained as head coach at Georgia.

**THREE YEARS AGO**—Scoring record for National Hockey League set by total goals in Montreal Maroon 11-7 victory over Canadiens.

**FIVE YEARS AGO**—Major league schedules revised radically for 1936, to provide four interseasonal series, instead of three. Season to open April 14.

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# Girl Billiard Star Here

There are two outstanding women pocket billiard players in the United States—Ruth McGinnis of Pennsylvania and Marceline "Billie" Vaughan of Chicago.

Ruth is an experienced hand at the game, having made several trips here for exhibition matches but Boston got its first glimpse of

Boston Evening American Photo

"TRY IT THIS WAY"—Jimmy Caras of Philadelphia, former world pocket billiard champion, gives pointers to Marceline "Billie" Vaughan of Chicago, women's champion of the mid West. Billie met Caras at Shanley's Recreation on her swing through the East.

## ARLINGTON SIX FACES RINDGE

Schoolboy hockey, started Wednesday of this week, continues today with no less than 10 contests listed.

The Greater Boston Interscholastic circuit which plays the longest schedule of all, leads off the parade today with another two games on Garden ice starting at 3:30 o'clock. Rindge Tech meets Stoneham in the opener followed by the Arlington-Belmont fray.

Melrose and Newton, pace-setters of this league, continued to keep pace with each other, winning their respective games with Cambridge Latin and Medford by shutouts two days ago.

### RINDGE SEEKS 4TH WIN

Rindge Tech will be seeking its fourth win against one defeat and although many pushed a bit, should finish on top. Arlington and Belmont both will be seeking their first wins of the season.

The Boston Conference plays at the Arena for the first time this year. Four games are scheduled for afternoon play, the first contest between Charlestown and Jamaica Plain getting underway at 3 o'clock.

League leading Dorchester, conquerors over English High, takes on Trade in the feature meeting.

### BAY STATERS PLAY AT NIGHT

The two other games bring together Roxbury Memorial against Mechanic Arts and Rosindale with South Boston.

The Bay State League takes the first fling at night play, replacing the Eastern Mass. Circuit tonight at the Arena. The Eastern League will play their fifth round tomorrow night at the Arena, following the Greater Boston's seventh session in the afternoon.

Nedham and Walpole, co-holders of the leadership in the Bay State group, take on Wellesley and Boston College High respectively. Framingham opens the evening's festivities with Watertown and Waltham clashes with Quincy.

## Harvard '5' Plays Host To Green

A powerful Dartmouth basketball team, paced by the brilliant Gus Broberg, invades Boston tonight to play Harvard in the first Ivy League game of the season. The contest is slated to begin at 8:30 in the Harvard indoor athletic building.

Harvard has chalked up a string of five wins, including a 44-40 win over Army which defeated all the Ivy League teams last season. Harvard's small, speedy team is paced by Ed Buckley who tallied 22 points against the Cadets.

### HARVARD UNDERDOGS

Harvard has a better team than last season's but will be the decided underdog this evening when Osborn Cowles sends his Big Green Indians in pursuit of another title. The Indians will present a lineup of two veterans and three sophs, but the sophs are so good that they have replaced seasoned veterans in the starting lineup. Dartmouth will take the floor with Broberg and soph George Munroe at forward.

Gus Broberg has led the league in scoring for three straight years and each year he has set a new loop scoring mark.

### 13 POINTS AVERAGE

Munroe is considered a great prospect and has averaged 13 points a game so far this season.

Jim Olsen, a strapping 6 foot 5 inch soph, will be at center and the guards will be veteran Charlie Pearson and soph Stan Skaug. Pearson is the captain-elect of the grid team. Pearson was fourth in league scoring last season.

The Big Green have played seven games to date, defeating Vermont twice, Tufts, Fordham, and Rochester and losing to Toledo and Wayne.

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Simpson or Weber, f  
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the beautiful Miss Vaughan at Shanley's Recreation while Joe Procta of Boston and Jimmy Caras of Philadelphia were dueling in the world pocket billiard round robin championship.

Before the match Miss Vaughan delighted the spectators with the dexterity in which she wielded her cue. She is making a tour of the East with her father Carl Vaughan, and today they were on their way to New York.

### YEAR OUT OF HIGH SCHOOL

Miss Vaughan is only 19 years of age, and graduated from high school only last June.

Since then she has been touring the nation's billiard centers for Brunswick-Balke Colender Co., with her dad, who also is accomplished with the cue.

After giving an exhibition of straight pool, Miss Vaughan teams with her father in trick shot exhibitions.

She received instructions from both Caras and Procta, who were very much impressed with her play.

But they were not half so much impressed as Miss Vaughan herself when she watched the title contenders in action.

### PROCTA RUNS 83

In the afternoon session, Caras made one run of 55 and two of 34 as he defeated Procta, 125 to 55.

In the evening, however, Procta squared the count, aided by a beautiful run of 83.

Caras was in the lead at the time, 42 to 19, and when Procta missed a difficult cut shot after his 83 run, Caras still had a chance. But he was unable to take advantage of the break, and Procta went on to win with ease.

The schedule for next week:

Monday—Johnny Irish vs. Joe Procta.

Tuesday—Oswald Lauri vs. Joe Procta.

Wednesday—Jimmy Caras vs. Joe Procta.

## Good-Wins Play World's Champs

Boston's Good-Wins, New England basketball champions, will meet the New York Celtics, world's champions, next Sunday afternoon at the Somerville high school gymnasium.

The game will start at 3 and will be held in conjunction with the President's Infantile Paralysis Fund.

Moose Krause, former Notre Dame football and basketball star and present assistant football coach at Holy Cross; Jimmy Hegan, Solly Nechtom, Walter Perry and Fred Daly will start for the Good-Wins.

A preliminary game will be played between the Somerville high school champs of last year and the Wm. Filene's Sons Co., starting at 2.

# TRACK CHAMPIONS IN GARDEN CLASSIC

Boston's indoor track and field season will open resonantly tomorrow night when the Veterans of Foreign Wars stage their third annual meet at the Garden.

Champions stud every event on the program, from the Arthur Dwyer 50-yard dash which will feature Herb Wurst and Fred Wolcott to the two mile run which finds Don Lash and Greg Rice resuming their rivalry.

There was a time, 20 years past, when it seemed that no Boston meet could be successful without Joe W. Ray.

There was a time, and not long past, when it seemed as if no Boston meet could be successful without Glenn Cunningham.

### FENKE TOPS LIST

Both of those great milers have passed over the horizon; nevertheless Bostonians are looking ahead to a night of terrific competition.

John Lane has done a remarkable job in rounding up his mile field.

Topping the list, of course, is Chuck Fenske of Wisconsin, national indoor champion and co-holder of the world indoor record.

Fenske so dominated the mile last winter that he chased the great Cunningham into retirement, and it would seem as if he faced a set up tomorrow at the Garden.

But he's in for the race of his life because John Munksi, Walter Mehl and Les MacMillan are in the race.

Munksi and Mehl were first and second in the recent Sugar Bowl mile in New Orleans, with Fenske third.

### MEHL HOLDS OUTDOOR MARK

That was outdoors, of course, and they may find the going different on the wooden saucer. But their records seem to indicate they will be able to travel in lightning fashion wherever they may run.

Munksi holds the national collegiate championship in addition to his Sugar Bowl laurels while Mehl not only is the outdoor national amateur champion but record-holder as well.

Dark horse in the race is young Mitchell. Hauled as a prospective four-minute miler two years back, the young New York University runner was idle most of last winter.

He started in the famed Wannamaker Mile in the Millrose games, but was unable to finish. He had been ill before the meet but insisted upon starting. His coach thereupon withdrew him from the rest of the winter's competition so that he would regain his strength.

He did, and now is flying again as his victory in the intercollegiate cross country meet last November proved.

Completing the mile picture is Gene Venzke, the "picture runner" who surprised the world in general by defeating Glenn Cunningham in this race last year.

The special events:

ARTHUR DWYER DASH—50 YARDS  
HERB WURST, 1939 ICAA 100 dash  
ALAN TOLMICH, 1939 ICAA 100 dash  
FRED WOLCOTT, 1939 ICAA 100 dash  
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## Relay Program

### ONE MILE

Williams vs. New Hampshire, varsity.  
Tufts vs. B. C. vs. New Hampshire, freshman.  
Rhode Island vs. B. C. vs. St. John's, Boston varsity.  
Brown vs. Tufts, varsity.  
Marine Corps vs. Naval Air Force.  
Holy Cross vs. Fordham vs. New York vs.

### TWO MILES

B. C. vs. Rhode Island vs. Fordham vs. Manhattan.

### 400 YARD RUN

(George Cronin Memorial Trophy)  
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## Stagg Honored by Touchdown Club

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP)—For "achievement, character, personality and lasting influence to football" Amos Alonzo Stagg was presented the annual trophy awarded by the Touchdown Club of New York to a person selected for an outstanding contribution to the game.

G. Herbert McCracken, former Lafayette coach, made the presentation to the 76-year-old mentor at a banquet attended by 300 members and guests. The "grand old man" heard himself eulogized

by a dozen speakers, including Phil Corbin, captain of the 1888 team on which Stagg played.

In accepting the trophy Stagg dipped into the past, touching on his early days at Yale and the development of the game, and in looking toward the future he said that the new rule change permitting the ball to be handed forward opened the way for interesting offensive developments in that it gave a team a fifth back—a line-man whom the defense would not be able to determine.

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# Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

NEW YORK, JAN. 10.—Lou Nova of California, who has been charging that Mike Jacobs of the Twentieth Century Club has been refusing him the right to prove he can



LOU NOVA

beat Joe Louis, will clash with Pat Comiskey, Jersey City heavyweight, in a ten-round bout in the Garden tonight . . . Nova came East a few years ago hailed as one of the greatest ring prospects ever to be developed in California.

While Nova was well on his way to a ring meeting with Louis, he unwisely made an incursion to Philadelphia for a bout with Tony Galento . . . The Nova management insisted that George Blake of Los Angeles be named as referee . . . Blake is one of the outstanding referees of the country and it was felt that with George third man in the ring that Nova was assured of an even break.

The Nova camp overlooked the fact that Tony Galento as well as Blake would be in the ring . . . The Galento person, in his rough, unorthodox style, showed Nova ring tricks that were probably new even to the experienced Blake . . . Nova's eyes, face and mouth were badly cut and the Californian was eventually knocked out.

## Comiskey Knocked Out by Baer

COMISKEY was sailing along merrily in the general direction of a championship bout when he was knocked out by Max Baer in a round . . . Baer received \$30,000 for stopping the Jersey Irishman . . . Baer had previously been kayoed by Nova.

Bill Corum was the original member of the "Comiskey Club" . . . Bill felt that the youthful Jersey Irishman would make a splendid title-holder, and he rallied around him some of the better fistic minds in New York.

I think that when the public read the numerous stories written about Comiskey that they overrated the Jersey heavyweight . . . They figured Pat was ready to step in and knock Louis for a loop . . . As a matter of fact, Comiskey came into professional boxing without any amateur background, and he was obliged to master the art of boxing during gym workouts and in bouts under fire . . . It takes from three to five years to develop a first class heavyweight, and Comiskey was not given that kind of schooling . . . He was tossed against Baer before he was prepared for such a hard bout.

"I told Baer that Comiskey was just a strong, rough kid and that the best way to beat him was by coming out punching in the first round," Trainer Ray Arcel told me . . . "Baer followed instructions, nailed Comiskey with left and right-hand punches on the jaw, and the show was over inside of a round."

Nova, on his greater ring experience, is a favorite to win over Comiskey tonight . . . If Nova wins, you may expect to find him demanding a title bout with Louis.

## Louis to Meet Burman and Simons

MEANWHILE, LOUIS is training for his 15-round tilt bout with "Red" Burman of the Jack Dempsey fist stable at the Garden on Jan. 31 . . . Louis realizes he needs plenty of boxing if he is to be successful in defending his title against Billy Conn in New York in June.

Following the Burman match, Louis will go to Detroit where he will clash with Abe Simons on Feb. 14 . . . Gene Tunney was at one time interested in Simons, but has since decided that Abe is unlikely to become the next champion . . . Jimmy Johnston is directing Simons and is of the opinion that Abe has an outside chance to win on account of his ability to hit hard with his left hand.

Johnston believes Louis will beat Conn in June . . . Jimmy does not give a 175-pounder like Conn a chance to outpunch the 200-pound Louis . . . Johnston points to the fact Conn comes at an opponent swinging punches, and so should be easy for Louis to hit.

JAMES A. FARLEY, former Postmaster-General, will delay closing his deal for the Yanks until he returns from South America . . . Farley is going to South America in the interest of a soft drink concern with which he is associated.

# Boston Bowl Gains Impetus As 1000 Honor B. C. Champs



McKEEVER REV. WILLIAM MURPHY, S. J. TOCZYLOWSKI HENRY J. NICHOLS MAYOR TOZ AT MIKE—Henry "Ham" Toczykowski, signal caller and blocking back of the championship Boston College football team, takes the "mike" before more than 1000 persons at the Chamber of Commerce testimonial to the Eagles, while Ed McKeever, assistant coach; Rev. William Murphy, S. J., president of Boston College; Henry J. Nichols, president of Chamber of Commerce, and Mayor Maurice J. Tobin applaud.

By HERB FINNEGAN

Proponents of a Municipal Stadium for Boston gained added impetus to their cause when they heard John Dane of New Orleans tell 1000 well-wishers of the Boston College football team how much such a stadium had done for his famed Louisiana city.



ED McKEEVER Speaks for Head Coach F. Leahy

Mr. Dane was speaking at the Chamber of Commerce dinner to the Sugar Bowl champions. The main dining room of the chamber was packed to capacity, and the crowd overflowed into the lounge. He had complimented the Eagles on their play against Tennessee and on their conduct off and on the field. He had told them that New Orleans would be waiting to greet them again with open arms when they come down to play Tulane next September.

## LOOKED LIKE PILOT

Then he mentioned the enormous advantages that the Sugar Bowl Stadium had brought to his fair city, and Mayor Maurice J. Tobin, long a booster for the stadium, chuckled with glee.

It smacked of a plot, but the good mayor, the next speaker, laughingly assured the audience that he had no idea Mr. Dane was going to mention it.

It was a grand dinner, Charlie Coyle, sponsor of the idea, had arranged everything on a time schedule and the program went off without a hitch.

It was the first time the Chamber had ever feted any football team, and, to outdo themselves, they are presenting Boston College with a plaque as a memento of the gridiron prowess of this 1940 eleven.

It isn't ready yet, of course, but Charlie Coyle unveils the artist's conception of it, and it will be a dandy—an Eagle with outstretched wings is at the top of the plaque.

Highlight of the night wasn't as much the speaking, we thought; it was the fact that the gridiron warriors escaped with right arms intact. It was evident that the 1000 fans and fanettes didn't visit the Chamber to get half as much as to get autographs. That the boys stood up under the tedious drill is a compliment to their patience and durability.

## B. C. PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Gov. Leverett Saltonstall welcomed the team on behalf of the Commonwealth; Mayor Tobin added his felicitations.

Other speakers were Mr. Dane from New Orleans, Ed McKeever, B. C. backfield coach; John P. Curley, graduate athletic director, at the college; Rev. William J. Murphy, S. J., president of the college; and three prominent seniors, George Kerr, Henry Toczykowski and Charlie O'Rourke.

All three players spoke in a serious vein, spoke well, too, but at least one laugh was provided. That was when Tom McDonald, 4-6 manager of the team, started away from the table with John Tauckos, Dempsey.



JOHN DANE Greeting from New Orleans

6-4 tackle. It looked as if McDonald could fit in Big John's pocket.

B. C. absentees were Micky Connolly, Walter Roudreau, Walter Dubinski, Dave White, Frank Galvani, Adolph Pasik, John Joyce, Charles Toole. Henry J. Nichols, president of the Chamber, was toastmaster. The proceedings were on the air from 9:15 to 9:45. George Kerr is the ideal spot prandial speaker. It's easy to believe he is an honor student.

Seated along the head-table were William Sullivan, publicity director; M. D. Liming, managing director, Chamber of Commerce; John P. Curley, graduate manager of athletics; Rev. Maurice V. Dullas, S. J., faculty director of athletics; Ed McKeever, backfield coach; Rev. William J. Murphy, S. J., president of Boston College; Governor Saltonstall; Henry J. Nichols, president Chamber of Commerce; John J. Long, dean of Boston College; Francis J. Roland, president, Boston College Alumni Ass'n, and Tom McDonald, team manager.

The players, who sat on either side of the head-table: Tom Mahon, Carl Lucas, Renee Canale, Ed Zabinski, Joe Repko, Don Curdhan, Ted Williams, Justin McGowan, Tony Thompson, Doug Kiesel, Lou Montgomery, Joe Zabinski, Monk Maznicki, Alex Lukashuk, Chet Gladchuk, George Kerr, Henry Toczykowski, Gene Goodresult, Charlie O'Rourke, John Tauckos, Joe Marino, Henry Worencek, Al Morro, Steve Levantini, Bob Jurens, Leo Strumski, Mike Holovak, Ed Twiss, Al Fiorentino, Fred Naumetz, Terry Geoghegan, Tom Moran and Bull

# STAR KEY TO FOLLIES SUCCESS

Fran Claudet, one of the many figure skating stars with the coming "Ice Follies of 1941," is very seldom in the limelight, being overshadowed by the other leading performers of the show, but the former Canadian figure skating champion holds the key to the success of the chorus girls.

Aside from taking an individual part in the ice show, which opens its seven night "Hub" performance Monday night at the Garden with matinees on Saturday and Sunday, Claudet is the "professor," who is largely responsible for the intricate skating maneuvers the 24 Folliesettes perform in the show.

**PRACTICED 4 HOURS DAILY**  
The gorgeous production numbers, highlights of the 1941 Follies, are the "brain children" of Miss Claudet, Roy and Eddie Shipstead and Oscar Johnson.

Miss Claudet had to translate the ideas into skating terms. It was she who worked out the series of figures that results in an ice ballet. In order to get the full benefit of her teachings she was forced to take the girls in groups of six or eight, teach each group the new routines and then then put the line together.

It has been hard work and the rehearsals for the "Ice Follies of 1941" ran a good four hours daily for sixteen weeks last summer in San Francisco.

## WON HIGHEST HONORS

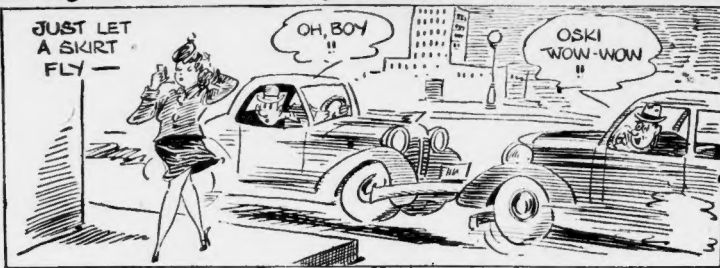
One of the many reasons why Miss Claudet has been so successful in her teachings is because of herself being an accomplished and notable skater in her own right. She is a former Canadian figure skating champion and was a member of the Canadian Olympic team at the 1932 games at Lake Placid. She also was awarded the gold medal in 1934, symbolic of the highest award possible in figure skating.

This year, the Canadian star skims over the painted Garden surface in an entirely new and different number called "Life On the Spanish Main." She will perform with Osborne Colson, her new partner and, from advance notices, this duo will steal away plenty of the limelight.

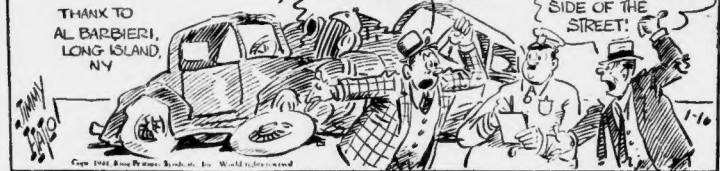


FRAN CLAUDET

# They'll Do It Every Time



-AND WATCH THE BOYS LIE - THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME -



# Classy Field In State's 160's

Boys who participate in the state amateur boxing championships, being staged by the Irish-American A. A. at the Arena Monday night, will have a double incentive to make good.

First, the outstanding boxer of the evening will be awarded a special trophy donated by the various organizations in the state holding amateur shows.

Second, the leading boxers in the show will be picked to compete in the national junior championships in Philadelphia next April.

So every boy entered Monday night will not only be striving to win a state championship but also to win the special award for being the outstanding performer and a chance to make the Philadelphia trip.

It's more than possible that Monday's outstanding performer will be a middleweight, for an exceptionally fine field is entered in that class. Billy Connolly of Roxbury, B. U. student and former Golden Gloves champion; Eddie Yutkin of Cambridge, Joe Thibodeau of Lynn, Sol Cesario of Boston, present Golden Gloves champion; Leo LeBlanc of Gardner and Tommy Hill of Lowell, all will be seeking the 160-lb. title.

## N. H. L. Standings

|           | W  | L  | T | Pts | For | Ag |
|-----------|----|----|---|-----|-----|----|
| Toronto   | 18 | 7  | 1 | 33  | 70  | 49 |
| Detroit   | 12 | 4  | 7 | 31  | 61  | 47 |
| BOSTON    | 8  | 7  | 1 | 23  | 74  | 74 |
| Rangers   | 8  | 12 | 3 | 21  | 67  | 67 |
| Canadiens | 8  | 13 | 3 | 19  | 53  | 61 |
| Chicago   | 9  | 13 | 5 | 23  | 54  | 63 |
| Americans | 6  | 12 | 6 | 24  | 45  | 79 |

**LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS**  
Detroit 3, Americans 3.  
Toronto 3, Rangers 2.  
Chicago 3, Canadiens 1.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Indianapolis 3, New Haven 3.  
Rhode Island 2, Philadelphia 1.  
Rochester 3, Pittsburgh 2.

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# BILL CORUM RECALLS:

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such a clip that, with a little encouraging about the "dangerous section" through which they were traveling, our Englishman rode under one of the jump seats. Also that when some previously posted ally peppered the windows of the speeding car with shelled corn, he was quite sure he was traveling through a "Cicero" barrage, and about as thoroughly frightened and impressed as he could have been and lived.

The strangest part of it all being that there was just enough truth in the situation to make it really exciting. Verily, it could have happened there. And did, though not on the night in question.

I have often wondered about that little guy. Particularly since the "hailstorm" of lead in his own dignified London today, is not one of shelled corn. About him, and Tommy, and "Trev," and how they are faring with their English backs to the wall, though English backs have a way of fitting snugly to a wall. They love the last ditch.

Probably I'll hear something from these fellows when I get home to see my partner, Quent Reynolds, who should just about be getting accustomed to the street lights of New York again.

## One Answer I Know:

But I won't have to ask Quent about Frank Fletcher, the fellow who was at Daytona Beach back in the days when Seagrave was here. He climbed the stairs one night in London to be with his crippled wife during the air raid. There were no stairs, no Frank, no wife, when the time would have been to come down again.

He was the liveliest, happiest fellow in this town a dozen years ago, Frank Fletcher. Now he is dead in England. Maybe Daytona Beach, Florida, U. S. A., is a pretty good place to be these days. Or, in a pinch, omit the Daytona Beach and the Florida.

# Hatlo PICS SEEK WIN TRAIL TONIGHT

By SAM BROGNA

With the swift moving figures of the league-leading Washington Eagles still a nightmare to the Boston Olympics, the local favorites will attempt to forget all about the representatives from the Capital for the time being at least and concentrate on tonight's battle at the Garden with the Baltimore Orioles.

The Orioles, leaders of the new Boardwalk Cup series with seven wins against but one defeat and one tie and closely knocking on the heels of the Washington Eagles in the season's championship run, will be seeking their first win over the Boston entry in four meetings here.

The Pics hold the edge on this evening's rivals three wins to two with two others winding up in ties. Both stalwarts and two Orioles wins were turned in on Maryland ice.

**OLYMPICS CARELESS**  
Since the start of the new cup series, the Orioles have set the pace in both divisions. Their only defeat in Boardwalk competition was handed them by our own Olympics during their recent win streak which was ended last week.

If the O's expect to stop the Birds tonight, they must turn in an altogether different brand of hockey than they displayed last night in dropping an 8 to 3 decision to the Eagles.

Laxity and carelessness not only enabled the Washington outfit to double the score but also hand the Olympics their worst defeat since entering the Eastern Amateur League.

Twice the Olympics went to the front in the opening period and twice Washington came up to knot the count. Both knots were in the first frame but from the opening whistle of the second chapter, to the final bell, it was all Washington.

**PICS BOW TO 5-GOAL BARRAGE**  
True, the Eagles left little doubt in the minds of some 8000 as to what the outcome would be, but the visitors never should have won by so large a score.

After evening the count at 2-all during the last two minutes of play in the opening period, Washington went ahead in 4th middle frame on a five-goal scoring rampage to tack away the win. The eighth marker came about with but four seconds remaining of the game.

Boston fandom got its first peek at Ed Barry, center on the third line, with Johnny Fitzgerald and Junie Allen, and Ray McCarthy, the new left defencemen who worked with Al Yorkewicz.

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# Ski Scribblings

BY "TAP"  
GOODENOUGH

"TRAIL!" . . . Racers and recreational runners will be out in full swing this week-end, as ideal snow conditions prevail throughout New England! . . . The second official Boston & Maine snow train of the season will shuss out of the North Station Sunday in a cloud of swirling smoke, headed for popular Cranmore Mountain at North Conway, N. H. . . . And more snow has fallen. All this and skiing, too!

Flying figures will flit through flags Sunday in a Giant Slalom to be held on Cannon Mountain by the Franconia Ski Club.

A cross-country race, also an open event, will be contested through rugged Franconia Notch, Saturday. The East's best kanonen will compete.

The annual four-event meet be-



tween the Lebanon Outing Club and the Dartmouth "B" team will take place on the same two days, the events divided between Hanover and Lebanon.

For skiers of average ability who desire a taste of competition, the usual Sunday afternoon informal downhill races for both men and women are to be continued at Ossipee, under the sponsorship of the Ossipee Sports Development Association . . . Wax 'em up!

## SKI SPORTRAIT

"The Lone Ranger of New England skiing," that's ALLAN RODD! Racing last season for the first time as a Class B contestant against top-flight runners, this 21-year-old chap won the Sunset Schuss Open Slalom at Pico Peak, Vermont. He also captured the New Hampshire Slalom championship at Laconia, N. H., as well as placing third at North Conway to none other than Toni Matt and Herbert Schneider . . . Quite an auspicious beginning!

Allan, a modest and unassuming lad, learned his skill on skis from Oscar Cyr, who coached him when he was on the ski team at New Hampton Prep School in the Granite State. While at this school,

Roddy won numerous points in all the scholastic meets. He competed in every event, including ski jumping, and was the Slalom champ of the Newfoundland region.

This slalom star skis with the Arlberg technique in his own style. He is fast and fearless, using plenty of vorlage to streamline his speed. Talking about his victory in last year's N. H. slalom championships, Allan makes little of this achievement. "The course was set on the Try Me Trail at the Laconia-Girford area," he stated. "It was a sheet of sheer ice, so all I did was to keep under control by using stem turns!" Incidentally, Roger Peabody, Franconia's ace, was second in this race.

Billy Weir, former U. of N. H. skiing satellite, thinks that today will go places. "He can really turn on the old power!" declared Billy, who should know. Allan has just taken a job at Williams College, where he will assist his old skimeister, Oscar Cyr in coaching the racers there. And Oscar is very happy to have his protegee and pal under his wing again.

Sunday morn will probably find our racer pointing 'em down Cannon Mountain in the giant slalom. Watch him go!

## CHILEAN CHATTER

It's a small ski world after all! A racing team of eight skiers from Chile will land in New York on Jan. 24, and will be given the ski to the city! This group is going to tour our country under the



sponsorship of the National Ski Ass'n.

Since Chile is entirely devoid of ski lifts, wait until these lads see our terrain that teems with trams and tows. One tow, it seems, was built in their native land, but its constructor failed to allow for any slack in the rope! As a result, several skiers were nearly carried on a round trip up over the pulley!

The South American team is scheduled to visit Boston Jan. 28, journeying for five days of advanced slalom classes under Hannes Schneider's ski school.

After this, the Christyng Chileans will compete at the Dartmouth Carnival on Feb. 5-8; the Fisk Trophy Races on Suicide Six at Woodstock, Vermont, Feb. 9; and the U. S. Eastern Amateur Championships at Cannon Mountain, Feb. 16 and 18.

Having gained their ski legs by this time, the team will be taken to Mt. Mansfield at Stowe, Vermont; then on to the Rockies of our West . . . Ski, ski, Senors!

## SKI CLUB SHUSSES

A big season socially, as well as a skiing, has been planned by the Oshoni Ski Club of Boston. Many dances, suppers and parties are being held at the Club's Lodge in Bridgewater, N. H. Sunday night suppers, flavored by short talks from skiing celebrities, have proven popular . . . Ray Howlett, Oshoni president, passed his Third Class Test on Mall Box Hill last Sunday, and is now organizing a team for racing in various meets.

Some promising racers are developing in Die Sargbetrueger (Coffin Cheaters) Ski Club of Needham, Mass. . . . Future kanonen are Bob Lewis, Jr., Ed Almeida, Gordon McWade, John Simpson and Bill Robinson.

# COMISKEY WOULD BE EASY FOR NOVA WITH 1939 FORM

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP)—If he is two-thirds the man he was back in the summer of 1939, Lou Nova should haul off and knock out young Pat Comiskey by about halfway of their 10-round brawl in Madison Square Garden tonight.

If Nova has recovered completely from the poison that ravaged his system and sent him to the hospital at the height of a promising heavyweight career, then it shouldn't take him quite that long to dispose of the New Jersey boy.

When he was going hell-bent toward a title match with Joe Loula two summers ago, Nova out-gamed Maxie Baer in an old-fashioned slugger match and cut Maxie up so that the referee stopped it in the 11th round.

## BAER K. O'D PAT IN ROUND

Since then Baer walked out and blasted Comiskey into defeat in less than a round, just when Comiskey's New Jersey following thought he was ripe for a go at the champion ship. So, off those two fights, Nova must be rated as an overwhelming choice over the tall, solemn boy he faces tonight.

The drawback lies in the fact that nobody—probably not even Nova himself—knows whether the Afameda, Calif., fighter has recovered the health and the ruggedness that were his before the combination of Tony Galento's fists and septic poisoning made a physical wreck of him.

Since leaving the hospital Nova has had one so-called tune-up out on the coast, in which he knocked out Johnny Erjavac in five rounds. They say it was pretty terrible, proving only that Lou still could walk and talk after his 13-month lay-off.

## GAMBLERS OFF NOVA

In his workouts here Nova has impressed some and depressed others. He says he is in the pink again. The gamblers obviously don't think so, for most of them were making Comiskey a slight favorite at last reports.

Since his quick knockout by Baer, Comiskey has done nothing much to enhance his reputation. He has scored four victories over as many unknowns, but there still is no reason to think the youngster is ready to face the top-fighters, to give and take with a matured, powerful man like Nova used to be.

## CAN JOIN LOUIS TRAIL

If Nova loses tonight, he should pack it up. But if he beats Comiskey quickly and decisively and generally looks like his pre-wreck self, then there will be a new and important face in the heavyweight picture.

Nova, like Billy Conn, has always felt that he could chase Joe Louis right out of the ring.

At any rate, tonight's show gives the fans something they can get their teeth into after a long season of indifferent lightweights, welterweights and middleweights. The big fellows at least make some noise and raise a decent-sized cloud of dust when they flat-foot it about the ring. And when one of them hits the floor with his shoulder-blades there is an answering echo from the sidewalks.

## Ski Bulletin

JANUARY 10, 1941

(As compiled by Boston & Maine R. R.)

| Location                          | Weather | Temp.   | Run     |
|-----------------------------------|---------|---------|---------|
| Bartlett, N. H.                   | 18      | Cloudy  | Good 11 |
| Bridgton, Me.                     | 18      | Cloudy  | Good 14 |
| Canaan, N. H.                     | 15      | Fair    | Good 16 |
| Cannon Mt., N. H.                 | 8       | Snowing | Fair 22 |
| Dartmouth Mt., N. H.              | 22      | Snowing | Good 7  |
| Interlake, N. H.                  | 11      | Cloudy  | Good 11 |
| Jackson, N. H.                    | 17      | Cloudy  | Good 11 |
| Laconia, N. H.                    | 10      | Cloudy  | Good 12 |
| Lancaster, N. H.                  | 20      | Cloudy  | Good 8  |
| Laurelton Mts., Can.              | 7       | Cloudy  | Good 10 |
| Lincoln, N. H.                    | 18      | Cloudy  | Good 10 |
| Littleton, N. H.                  | 18      | Snowing | Good 10 |
| Monadnock Reg., N. H.             | 14      | Fair    | Good 12 |
| Newfound Reg., N. H.              | 10      | Fair    | Fair 12 |
| No. Conway, N. H.                 | 21      | Cloudy  | Good 10 |
| No. Woodstock, N. H.              | 18      | Cloudy  | Good 12 |
| Ossipee Region, N. H.             | 8       | Cloudy  | Good 12 |
| Pittsford, N. H.                  | 18      | Cloudy  | Good 17 |
| Plymouth, N. H.                   | 15      | Cloudy  | Good 12 |
| Quebec (Lac Beauport) Reg., N. H. | 4       | Fair    | Good 20 |
| Stowe (Mt. Mansfield), Vt.        | 10      | Cloudy  | Fair 20 |
| Sunapee Reg., N. H.               | 10      | Cloudy  | Fair 13 |
| Tamworth Reg., N. H.              | 10      | Snowing | Good 14 |
| Waterville, Vt.                   | 14      | Cloudy  | Good 18 |
| Wey, N. H.                        | 20      | Snowing | Good 18 |
| Whitefield, N. H.                 | 10      | Cloudy  | Good 18 |
| Woodstock, N. H.                  | 20      | Snowing | Good 11 |

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## SOUTH END GIRL'S HICCOUGHS BACK 60 A MINUTE . . .



**Attacks Return**—Shaken by 60 hiccoughs a minute, Pauline Pfeffer of South End is comforted by her foster mother, Mrs. Bessie Goldman. The girl, temporarily relieved by four days in City Hospital, is weak from protracted inability to eat. Doctors believe her ailment is based on psychological, not physical, trouble.



Pauline Pfeffer, 34, at South End Home

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**Trapped by Draft**—Because he returned to Boston to register for the draft, Henry Zimmerman, 31, landed in police lineup today, admitting he and two other men staged \$15 holdup in February, 1939. Here, Zimmerman is being booked as Special Officer John J. Sullivan (right) looks on.

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